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We notice that the bill providing for the election of Representatives in the Fortieth Congress, which passed the Senate on Wednesday, was on Thursday referred by the House to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, with intructions to report the same back to-day. We hope the Committee will report the same back in such a form as to assure the election of Representatives in season to take their seats at the beginning of the Fortieth Congress, or, if not, that the House itself will put the same in si ha orm before passing it. The bill as it passed the Senate appears to us to be very

ntatives could not take their seats until the Fortieth Congress had been in session for more than two months, which in revotionary times is a long period, and in fallen may be equal to a thousand years. In that period of seventy or eighty days, the fate of the Republic may be determined: nav. there is but too much reason to believe that it will be. If Kentucky should ever be represented in Congress. she should be represented at such a time. Who can seriously doubt it? It her presnce is a matter of indifference when the fate of the Republic is to be determined, we should like to know when her presence would make a difference either to herself or anybody else.

If it should become a law, our Repre

It will not do to say, as some of the adocates of postponement say, that the radicals of Congress have the power to do as they please, whether Kentucky is present or not; for that is the point in dispute. When the time comes for leaping into the dark, we know not how many radicals may shrink back. The shrinkers may be enough to turn the balance, if all the bemocratic weights are in the scale; and, if in such an event they should not be, the curses of posterity would rest upon the esentatives of Kentneky.

Besides, we know not what the argument and remonstrance of our Representatives might effect at such a moment. It certainly does not become Kentucky to proclaim to all the world that in the supreme moment of the history of the Republic it makes no difference whether her sons are present or not present in the Halls of Congress. The proclamation would be self-degrading. Yet the passage of this bill as it passed the Senate would be nothing less than such a proclamation.

It must be quite impossible for the bill n this shape to pass. We at least sincerely hope that it will not.

The correspondent of the New fork Times who writes under the signature of "A VETERAN OBSERVER" makes the following observations: It is time every man in the Governmen

understood that in regard to the principles of Government, of whatever kind or de-

gree, the people are sovereign. The ques-tion whether Congress can constitute military tribunals, and try traitors and conspirators by martial law, is a question e elections, returns, and qualifications of your own members." This was the poition of the President in 1865; and whator the people, not for the courts. I am ever the Secretary of State may have said vaguely in telegraphic despatches or pers, that the Supreme Court will decide that the rebel States were in the Union, and that settles the question. It settles nothing, and the Supreme Court has no more right to decide it than I have. This will be apparent, both from the practice of the Government and the words of the Constitution. In the two more representations in the two more representations. in any other form to Judge Sharkey or Judge Marvin or anybody clse must be construed with reference to this position. The Herald's construction is entirely un-In the report of the committee on on. In the two most memorable cases federal relations which we published in the Journal of Wednesday, we find the eignty governing political questions which following passage: "The Constitution ely extra-constitutional. These purchase of Lonisiana and the provides that representation and direct annexation of Texas. These cases related to the acquisition of territory; but the power of ultimate sovereignty claimed and asserted is general, and exists in eases there constitutes are always and the second territory. taxation shall be apportioned among the several States of the Union, according to population. They are held to be States where something is required for the safety and interests of the people not pro-vided for in the Constitution. In ease of war this power is im-perative, and arises from the necessity of the case. Hence I say that the war power continues, in substance, till all the logical to representation. If they are States for one purpose they are States for and necessary consequences of the war are completed. This is no more than a strict analogy to an admitted principle of the common law and of courts of chanrespective numbers", says the Constituticu. Congress has apportioned both representatives and direct taxes among the

t-that is, the acts which necessarily giving as an excuse that the States are almost omnipotent war power. Hence it has, by necessity, by reason, and by all the analogies of law, full power to carry its war power into any State or Territory where there are persons or acts which aid the enemy. If this did not exist under the capters powers of the Constitution it exwas no doubt important to the radicals, but, ince those decisions, it has become ne-If it were not for the revelation of this

made; but now they embrace the scheme Does "A VETERAN OBSERVER" really with new ardor, and will probably atconsider this a reductio ad absurdum? 'empt to carry it into effect. We presume he does, as he seems really to consider the reasoning above as a posinistaken in both cases. If the rebels had ish: they intend to strike down the Presileft the theatre of war, and gone in an nt, not because he is guilty of any high army to New York or Cincinnati, New York or Cincinnati would have then bestands between them and the Court. This come the theatre of war, with all the conis the front if not the head of his offendsequences of such a condition. A hostile army carries around with it the theatre of ing. His removal is necessary to the demolition of the Supreme Court; and war. If the rebels had gone individually, hence they will remove or attempt to rethey would have gone as either spies or deserters, and would have been treated move him. May the attempt confound accordingly, without touching the supremacy of the eivil authority. So much for "MASTERLY INACTIVITY."-This is a rm rendered famous by that great man, the reductio ad absurdum, which reduces

to an absurdity nothing except the writer

who employs it.

er may have been its author, it is certain at Mr. Calhoun gave it the application "A VETERAN OBSERVER" is equally unwhich rendered it immortal. - Exchange ortunate in his positive demonstration. The phrase is certainly used by Sir He cites the purchase of Louisiana and ames Mackintosh, who is probably its the annexation of Texas as cases which author. "A wise and masterly inactivity" establish the existence of an "ultimate sovereignty governing political questions which is entirely extra-constitutional," by which expression he seems to mean a f a iess erime than he who perverts is apparently ashamed to express the meaning intelligibly. At any rate the ulikely to prove spinsters. eases he cites mercly prove that the law was violated and that the violation has been acquiesced in: they do not prove

its holy teachings for wicked purposes. Women too proud to spin are not A Short Poem on a Long Subject

ohn C. Calhoun. We have seen several

efforts to fix the origin of the term.

BY FULKERAON, THE ECCENTRIC. Were dreams all true that Hope has lold To tickle Fancy's lazy ear, We'd harvest home from fields of gold A crop of diamonds every year

OF THE UNITED STATES.

VETO OF THE COLORADO BILL nunity, as establishing the existence of altimate sovereignty governing indiidual questions which is entirely extra-

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warrantable rule of action is concerned

As to his argument from analogy, a

Florida, of September 12, 1865, the Secretary of State, speaking is the name of the

was the position of the administration in 1865. It recognized the supreme author-

ty of Congress over this whole matter of

thern reconstruction and restorat

that the Executive had done or might do

in the absence of express authority from the law-making power.—N. Y. Herald.

The Herald puts a wrong construction

on these despatches, which evidently

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the two would be exactly parallel.

I return to the Senate, in which House t originated, a bill entitled "An act to adgal. There would be as much sense in the it the State of Colorado into the Union which I cannot, consistently with my use of duty, give my approval. With e exception of an additional section, word is enough. In the first place, the cace outside of the skulls of benighted zealots; and in the next place everybody

in substance till all the logical and neces-A volume would hardly suffice to unfold not at that time aware, and that, while several of those which I then assigned have in the interval gained in strength, ment; but fortunately not a word is necessary. Every sensible person and very vet others have been created by the al-

When we retlect that the author of this unspeakable nonsense is a man of government is proposed to be formed very properly contains a provision that all laws in force at the time of its adoption and intellect and of culture, that he is and has long been a favored correspondent of the Times, and that the Editor of the shall continue as if the constitution had not been adopted. Among those laws is above, we acquire a somewhat vivid sense of the fatuity, demoralization, and auor the repeal of this 'law, introduced into dacity of the Republican leaders; and had as they are, they will be worse before they are better. Let us prepare for the In a despatch of July 26, 1565, if we re

as engaged in enacting the bill now under consideration, the Legislature Territory, who held that by the laws of United States negroes and unlattoes notwithstanding, and is now a law of the Territory. Yet, in the bill now before me, by which it is proposed to admit the Teror any other rights to any person by reason of race or color, excepting Indians not taxed. The incongruity thus ex-hibited between the legislation of Congress and that of the Territory, taken in conucction with the protest against the ad-mission of the State, hereinafter referred to, would seem clearly to indicate the im-

es not attempt to exercise a power not onferred upon Congress by the Federal message, that the completion of the work Constitution. That instrument simply de-clares that Congress may admit new States into the Union. It nowhere says that Congress may make new States for the purpose of admitting them into the Union, or for any other purpose; and yet his bill is as clear an attempt to make the ustitutions as any in which the people bemselves could engage.

In view of this action of Congress, the

House of Representatives of the Territory bave earnestly protested against being forced into the Union without having the ong in abeyance, to resume their places in the two branches of the national legislature, and thereby complete the work of question submitted to the people. Nothing could be more reasonable than the position which they thus assume; and it certainly estoration. Hence it is for you, fellowtizens of the Senate, and for you, fellowitizens of the House of Representatives. cannot be the purpose of Congress to force judge, each of you for yourselves, of themselves capable of sustaining.

Whereas it is announced in the public prints that it is the intention of Congress o admit Colorado as a State into the Resolved by the House of Representa-

tices of this Territory, That, representing, as we do, the last and only legal expresse character of our government; second, that we have not a sufficient population to

all purposes of the Constitution." The tables are here very happily turned upon Congress. "Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers", says the Constitution. The tables are here very happily turned assume the responsibility or to enjoy the privileges of a State.

It appears that, previous to that time, the Legislature, with a view to ascertain the exact condition of the Territory, had passed a law authorizing a census of the population to be taken. The law made it Southern States; but, while it collects the taxes, it excludes the representatives, taxes, it excludes the representatives, pepulation not sufficiently in the Union to be repre-sented, though they are sufficiently in the perform this duty with fidelity.

Union to be taxed! The attitude of Congress is certainly very absurd.

From the accompanying official report it appears that returns have been received from afficen of the eighteen counties into which the State is divided, and that their Before the late decision of the Su-population amounts in the aggregate to twenty-four thousand nine hundred and The three remaining counties are cessary, because those decisions have re-This census was taken in the summer vealed in the Supreme Court a formidaget rid of without first getting rid of him. period, as in the autumn miners in large unforseen obstacle, they would dismiss the East, with the results of their summer the scheme of impeachment, as there is

nterprise. The population, it will be observed, is good reason for believing that they were but slightly in excess of one-tifth of the number required as the basis of represen-tation for a single Congressional district prepared to do when the revelation was in any of the States, the number being 127,000.

l am unable to perceive any good rea-The scheme of impeachment is thus son for such great disparity in the right of really levelled at the Supreme Court, which the radicals have resolved to demolish: they intend to strike down the President Strike Str out an equality in the Seuate, where the other States are represented by millions. With perhaps a single exception, no such inequality as this has ever before been attempted. I know that it is claimed that the population of the different States at the time of their admission has varied at different periods; but it has not varied

decade, and the corresponding basis of representation for the different periods.

The obvious intent of the Constitution was that no State should be admitted with a less population than the ratio for a rep-resentative at the time of application. one representative," was manifestly designed to protect the States which originally company the Line from him for the company of the line from him for the line from hi ion with a representative population

population, as officially ascertained, selow thirty thousand. Were there any doubts of this being the true construction of the Constitution, it would be dispelled by the early and long-continued practice of the Federal Govern-

admitted with a population believed at the time to be less than the current ratio for a representative: and the first instance in which there appears to have been a departure from the principle was in 1845, in the case of Florida. Obviously the result gard it as a varning of evil rather than as an example for instation; and I think candid men of all parties will agree that the isspiring cause of the violation of this antagonisms which retused to be reconciled except through the bloody arbitrament of arms. The plain facts of our ment of arms. The plain facts of our history will attest that the great and leading States admitted since 1-45, viz: Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota, and Kansas—including Texas, which was admitted that year—have all come with an ample population for one Representative, and some of them with nearly or quite conough for two.

To demonstrate the correctness of my views on this question, I subjoin a table containing a list of the States admitted containing a list of the States admitted since the adoption of the Federal Consti-tution, with the date of admission, the ra-tio of representation, and the representa-tive population when admitted, deduced tive population when admitted, deduced from the United States census tables, the alculation being made for the period the decade corresponding with the date o

mit as a State, contains, as has already been stated, a population less than twenty-eight thousand, while the present ratio of representation is one hundred and twentyeven thousand.

There can be no reason that I can per-cive for the admission of Colorado that would not apply with equal force to near-ly every other Territory now organized; and I submit whether, if this bill become a law, it will be possible to resist the logical conclusion that such Territories as Dakota, States, when ever they present themselves without regard to the number of inhabi-tants they may respectively contain. Eight or ten new Senators and four or five new members of the House of Representati would thus be admitted to represent a population scarcely exceeding that which, in any other portion of the nation, is entitled Representatives, while the average for two Union to enter upon a policy with regard to the admission of new States which might ate share of influence in the nation or some years to come be retained under the fostering care and protection of the National Government. If it is deemed just and expedient now to depart from the settled policy of the nation during all its history, and to admit all the Territories to the rights and privileges of States, irreuch government, it is submitted whether ures as will bring the subject before the country for consideration and decision cause, as has already been stated, if it is

It is no answer to these suggestions that an enabling act was passed authorizing the people of Colorado to take action on this subject. It is well known that that fiv thousand, and was growing with a These representations prove to have been wholly lallacious; and in addition, the people of the Territory, by a deliberate the responsibilities of a State government.

By that decision they utterly exhausted all power that was conferred by the cuation admitting the State without having the question submitted to a vote of the people, for the reasons: first, that we that has had the slightest general the preamble has received the sanction of the people, and which by this bill is "accepted, ratified, and confirmed" by the Congress of the nation.

The first and third sections of the bill rant of law. The proceeding upon which the present application is based was in the utter absence of all law in relation to

reason for the exclusion of the other Ter-

person unknown to the laws, and who may never have a legal existence, is so framed as to render its execution almost impossible. It is indeed a question whether it is not in itself a nullity. To say the least, it is exceedingly doubtful propriety to confer the power proposed in this bill upon in the meantime has no more authority than any other private citizen. But even supposing him to be clothed with sufficient authority to convene the Legislature, what constitutes the "State Legislature," to

year ago under the provisions of the State gress is satisfied that Nebraska at the By reference to the second section of of the fourth arricle of the State Constitu-tion, it will be seen that the term of the members of the House of Representatives good faitb would seem to demand sell in relation to purposes to be accomhave reference to a period and a state of into effect must necessarily lead to confu-

not a new hody were to act, it would be found impracticable to execute the law, members, as I am informed, have ceased to be residents of the Territory, and in the sixty days within which the Legislature is fil the vacancies by new elections, who there any authority nuder which they could be held.

It may not be improper to add that if these proceedings were all regular, and the result to be obtained were desirable, simple justice to the people of the Terrisixty days within which to obtain action on the conditions proposed by the third section of the bill. There are, as is well known, large portions of the Territory with which there is and can be no general communication, there being several counties which, from November to May, can only be reached by persons travelling on foot, while with other regions of the Territory occupied by a large portion of the purpose of considering and deciding the conditions which it imposes, additional force when we consider the purpose of considering and deciding the conditions which it imposes, and gains additional force when we consider the purpose of considering and gains additional force when we constitute the purpose of considering and gains additional force when we constitute the purpose of considering and gains additional force when the constitution of the linion. Into course would not occasion much greater delay than that which the bill contemplates which it has a course would not occasion much greater delay than that which the bill contemplates which it is considered to the constitution of the linion. Into course would not occasion much greater delay than that which the bill contemplates which it is considered to the purpose of considering and deciding the condition when the linion. Into course, we consider the purpose of contemplates which the bill contemplates which the bil population there is very little more freedom of access. Thus, if this bill should become a law, it would be impracticable to obtain any expression of public sentiment in reference to its provisions, with a view to enlighten the Legislature, if the old body were called together; and, of course, equally impracticable to proure

the nation; but, after the most careful and anxious inquiry on the subject, I cannot perceive that the proposed proceeding is in conformity with the policy which, from the origin of the Government, has uniformly prevailed in the admission of new States. I therefore return the bill to the

Senate without my signature.
ANDREW JOHNSON.



Veto of the Nebraska Bill.

To the Senate of the United States: I return, for reconsideration, a bill en-itled "An act for the admission of the state of Nebraska into the Union," which riginated in the Senate, and has received the assent of both Houses of Congress. A bill having in view the same object was presented for my approval a few hours presented for my approvat a rew nours prior to the adjournment of the last ses-sion, but, submitted at a time when there was no opportunity for a proper consid-eration of the subject, I withheld my signature, and the measure failed to become

t appears, by the preamble of this bill, hat the people of Nebraska, availing hemselves of the authority conferred upon themselves of the authority conferred upon them by the act passed on the 19th of April, 1-64, have adopted a constitution, which, upon due examination, is found to conform to the provisious and comply with the conditions of said act, and to be republican in its form of government, and that they now ask for admission into the Union. This proposed law would therefore seem to be based upon the declara-tion contained in the enabling act, that, upon compliance with its terms, the peoe of Nebraska should be admitted i

riginal States.

Reference to the bill, however, shows that while, by the first section, Congress distinctly accepts, ratifies, and confirms the constitution and State government which the people of the Territory have formed for themselves, declares Nebraska to be one of the United States of America, and admits her into the Union process. and admits her into the Union npon equal footing with the original States in all respects whatsoever, the third section provides that this measure "shall not take effect except upon the fundamental con-dition, that within the State of Nebraska here shall be no denial of the elective franchise, or of any other right, to any person by reason of race or color, excepting Indians not taxed; and upon the further fundamental condition that the Legislature of said State, by a solemn public act, shall declare the assent of said State the said fundamental condition. State to the said fundamental condition. and shall transmit to the President of the United States an authentic copy of said act, upon receipt whereof the President, proclamation, shall forthwith uce the fact, whereupon said fun

the organic law of the State; and there upon, and without any further proceedings on the part of Congress, the admission of said State into the Union shall b considered as complete." This condition s not mentioned in the original enabling act, was not contemplated at the time of its passage, was not sought by the people themselves, has not heretofore been ap-plied to the inhabitants of any State askng admission, and is in direct conflict for in that instrument the excreise of the elective franchise and the right to hole office are expressly limited to white citizens of the United States. Congress thus undertakes to authorize and compel the Legislature to change the Constitution, which it is declared in the preamble has

taken since in relation to the admission that has had the slightest sanction or warrant of law. The proceeding upon which the proceeding upon which the proceeding upon which the processory explication is based to be a superficient of the processory and the processory are the processory are the processory and the processory are the processory are the processory and the processory are the processory are the processory are the processory and the processory are the processory and the processory are the processory are the processory are the processory and the processory are the pro upon an equal footing with the original support the expenses of a State government. For these reasons we trust that Congress will not force upon us a government against our will.

Upon information which I considered solishly Learned in the radial and there is no evidence that the votes on the question of the formation of a State government bear any relation whatever to the sentiment of the Territory.

The protest of the House of Representation and State government bear any relation to the open sent that the votes on the open sent that the votes on the open sent that the votes of the open sent that the votes on the open sent that the votes of the open sent that the votes on the open sent that the votes of the open sent that the votes Upon information which I considered reliable, I assumed in my message of the 15th of May last that the population of Colorsdo was not more than thirty thousand, and expressed the opinion that this number was entirely too small either to assume the responsibility or to enjoy the privileges of a State.

The protest of the House of Representatives, previously quoted, is conclusive evidence to the contrary.

But if none of these reasons existed against this proposed enactment, the bill itself, besides being inconsistent in its provisions in conferring power upon a provisions in conferring power upon a provisions in conferring power upon a ferror than the provisions in conferring power upon a ferror provisions in conferring power upon a provision in the contrary. franchise, or of any other right, to any person, by reason of race or color, except-ing Indians not taxed."

e exercise of suffrage within its limits. Uniou, had for their object the single pur pose of preventing any infringement of the Constitution of the country. If Confurther requirements than those expressed in the enabling act, with all of which, it is asserted in the preamble, her inhabi-tants have complied. Congress may, under the Constitution, admit new States or reject them; but the people of a State can alone blished, this objection would be fatal; as the Constitution, admit new States or reject them; but the people of a State can alone make or change their organic law, and into the Union, on the ground that the poses conditions which, if accepted by the Legislature, may, without the consent of the people, so change the organic law as to be convened after the passage of the act, there would not be sufficient time to

consideration of Cougress, whether it would not be just, expedient, and in accordance with the principles of our Government to allow the people, by popular ote, or through a convention cha themselves for that purpose, to declare whether or not they will accept the terms upon which it is now proposed to admit them into the Union. This course would

which bring prosperity and greatness to a people, with the advantage of a central position on the great highway that will soon connect the Atlantic and Pacific States, Nebraska is rapidly gaining in States, Nebraska is rapidly gaining in numbers and wealth, and may, within a very brief period, claim admission on grounds which will challenge and secure universal assent. She can, therefore, wisely and patiently afford to wait. Her population is said to be steadily and even rapidly increasing, being now generally conceded as high as forty thousand, and estimated by some whose judgment is entitled to respect at a still greater numgress; and, what is far more important to to be borne without oppression to the taxpayer. Of new communities it may be said with especial force—and it is true of old ones—that the inducement to emi-

their marvellous prosperity largely to the fact that they were continued as Terri-tories until they had grown to be wealthy

and populous communities.

ANDREW JOHNSON.
WASHINGTON, January 29, 1867.

THE FENIAN CAUSE. Is it a Failure!

ADDRESS BY THE CHICAGO FENIANS. Cutcago, Jan. 14, 1466. an Brotherhood of Chicago to

the Circles of Illinois: BROTHERS: In that spirit of fraternal flection which has ever been the distincive mark of the true men of our organiz in the name of our brothers who, in hemispheres, are suffering living deaths in the dungeons of the English en emy: in the name of our crnelly oppressed. yet dearly loved. native land; in the name of those solemn vows which, years ago, beore God and man we plighted to our con try's cause, and which yet stand inredeem ed, we address you to day. The cloud of apathy that of late has hung over us must e dispersed, and the old fires of patr and energy must be rekindled once again.
The last obstacle in the way of nnion among our people has been removed, and the path lies plain before us. The failure of James Stephens to redeem his promises has fully justified the indomitable Presiour order, and the true m cted with him, in the course they have aken with reference to him. Every effor that bonest men could make to unite with

nim was made, and in vain.

President Roberts made the following proposition to Colonel Gleason, to conve the people are supposed to have confi crecy, then confide his plans to them, and if they should come to President Roberts, and, without imparting any of the plans to him, declare that in their opinion there was one chance of successful rising in Ire land, that he would bind himself to unit with Stephens in twenty four hours." was never entertained by Stephens, al-though this was only a few weeks before the proposed time of rising in Ireland. Subsequent disclosures made by Stephens and his followers clearly show the rebe sneered at the idea of fighting to ther of January. Could duplicity go furthe than this? But why pursue this subject You never believed in this man's sincerity when he made these foolish and crimina boasts. He is gone, but the eause ve

is therefore hopeless. Shame upon such coward babble! Read the history of the last few years. How many idols were set up for the worship of the American peo-ple during the late rebellion. How many proved unworthy of their confidence. Was the cause of our adopted country lost then? Oh, no. Casting them aside built upon the life or truth of any man. ts foundations are laid deep in the hearts Its foundations are laid deep in the hearts of the Irish race, and while they remain true that cause can never fail. Years ago we adopted as our guiding maxim the idea contained in the following

mortal as the eternal hills of our land. eannot die. Transmitted to ns pression, to fire our hearts and stimulat or even last in the marching eol Brothers, that was not wont to be figure of every enemy and over every brotherhood, now to take our places on the disgraceful rear; we alone to turn deaf ears to our country's call to arms! No' this will not, can not, must not be! There over the lost hours by action, energy,

and perseverance. Will we not prove to our pure and nu-selfish President and his compatriots that they have not trusted us in vain? Shall we not strengthen the hands and cheer the found the man for the oceasion, withou stain, witbout reproach, abandon him and Ireland? Our answer is made. Our stand is taken. It must never be said that, be been deceived and lnred to the verg ers in free America have abandoned them too. Infamy and disgrace be the portion of the Irishman who now falters in his duty to his country. Think of their trayed. Every manly word, every indig-uant look marked and watched. The hope, to which with such heroic fortitude they have clung, deferred from year to year. And now, when they thought the wished-for hour had come, that hope dashed from their lips, and naught left but beggary, exilc. and death. Oh. men of Illinois, let us ers may have failed you; men may have

roved recreant to their trust, but we, voi had listened to us sooner. But even now trust our fidelity. No British tyrant's disarming act can reach us here. We have rifles by the thousand, and ammunition by the million. We are uniforming our young chivalry for the next encounter. make that difficulty which shall be your opportunity. We will drag the tiger from his den. We will compel him to fight us

we have hurled upon him our veterand troops—when we have excited his own colonists to rebellion—when we have created mutiny among his troops—when he has sent every mercenary he dares to meet us—when his guilty soul stands appalled at the coming vengeance, then, brothers in Ireland, in England, in Scotland then your time has come. the name of Ireland and liberty and ven-geance, in upon him. Meet him on the billside in open fight; meet him in his cities with fire and sword at midnight; meet him with death in every form; hem him in a great side. "Stamp him out." him in on every side. 'Stamp him out. Let him have no respite, no escape; an let us have no rest, no pleasure, no peace, nntil we have rid the world of this monster iniquity, this enemy of God and man. He has never spared you or us, and may deleat, disgrace, and death overtake us if we spare him. You must not, shall not, rob its of our share in our rightful legacy of vengoance. This is the fight of the whole Irish race, and we will force them to their work. From the heights of the Himalaya to the hells of the tyrant's capital, we are his power. He has permittel our race to join his armies until to-day his The great States of the Northwest owe their marvellous prosperity largely to the their marvellous prosperity largely to the dawning of the day of battle. When the dawning of the day of battle. When spread on the land to "we

Now, Brothers of the Prairie State, to work. To arms. Heed not the sneer of the coward, nor the groan of the hypocrite. We in Chicago have begun. In one week we have recruited a battalion of troops, and raised and appropriated nearly \$3,000 for uniforms. We have yet thousands more. If we were late for the last more. If we were late for the last move-ment, when the heroic O'Neil and his handful of Irish braves drove three times their number like sheep, the fault was not ours. The disgrace rests on the shoulders of the rich Irishmen here, who promised to aid ns, and at the hour of trial lovel They can never deceive us again! We will be ready and waiting for the next call, come when it may. Will you be ready likewise? We know you will not fail our country now. Once more, then, to work for God and Ireland!

Charles King, Center McManus Circle. Matthew Higgins, Captain Me Manus l'atrick McGuire, Center Logan Circle.

John McIvine, Captain Logan Circle. Nicholas Shannon, Center Thomas Da-John O'Connor, Captain Thomas Davis

L. H. O'Connor, Center Mulligan Cir-Michael Murphy, Captain Mulligan Cir-

Patrick Enwright, Center Kickham Cir-Mathew Phelan, Captain Xickham Cir-James Peterkin, Center Emmett Cir-

Col. Charles M. Moore, Center Roberts and Sweeney Circle. A. L. Morrison, Senator F. B. Michael Scanlan, District Center.

Michael Condon, Captain Emmett Cir-

Time and Mode of Applying Manure.

This was the subject of the paper read before the London Farmer's Club by Prof. Voelcker, in December, alluded to by our English correspondent for its special val-ue: Dr. V. began by defending the pracue: Dr. V. began by defending the practice of taking up old subjects such as this is, instead of insisting upon topics that are new—for, said he, very justly, "the practical ntility of agricultural discussions does not consist a consist of agricultural discussions of the consist of the cons does not consist so much in the fact that they bring to light new views or practices, with which the majority of farmers are not perhaps well acquainted, but that amougst other benefits they bring out the exact conditions under which often diametrically opposite practices may be recommended with equally good reason." He certainly would not, in any case, venture to bring forward views involving new liscoveries, without having first submit them to the test of practicable men; and he admitted, what many farmers have al-ways claimed, that "agricultural novel-ties. cunanting from scientific men, sel-dom are such as to inspire good farmers with much confidence in the wisdom judge-ment and sound business characters.

per, to be a fair inference as to the answer | acre, fully agreed with I)r. Voelcker, that e would give to each—and, lastly, to lance at the reasons on which these answers are founded: 1. Should Farm Yard Manure be used

ong and fresh, or short and rotten?

Answer.—"I have always been an advo cate for putting the manure on the land as soon as possible after it is produced."

2. Should it be carted into the field and plowed in at once? or may it not be preud on the land, and plowed in at the provenience of the farmer, without deterioration of its qualities?

Answer.—Many are very anxions to

plow in the manure as soon as carted, which is very well if arising "from the is due to the fear that manure, if plowed in directly, will lose in fertili go so for as to say that often it would be much better to leave the manne freely exposed on the land in wet weather, than o plow it in, and make a mess on the and when horses and men ought to be Is it desirable to distribute manure

the manure be spread at once, and may it be left exposed to the air in such a state for some time, in case heavy rains should Answer .- Manure should be spread directly, even if considerable time must elapse before it can be plowed in.

4. What is the best time of the year for

carting manure on the land? Should this

matter what is the period of the year? vantageous than spring mannring."

3. Dr. Voelcker's advocacy of the immedition organic acids are formed which tend to fix the ammonia as it is produced decay, while the earbon, in its differe combinations with oxygen, and the phur and phosphorus uniting with hydro cally speaking, no volatile or free ammo-nia, its soluble matters will be washed by degrees into the soil on which it is spread, and if some little interval passes before onclusively, that the action of the and air are in themselves harmless—that the chief source of loss in the dung heap s from the soaking and leaching away of rains—and that, if the mannre is on the field, instead of in the yard, the valuable qualities it contains are thus carried by water into the soil where they are wanted

well known, possess the power of absorbing and retaining, in a comparatively speaking insoluble condition, the more valuable, soluble fertilizing constituents federacy. This bill, in view of the promition of the same section, which declares that "the number of representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty thousand, is at least a violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the Constitution.

It is respectfully submitted, that, however Congress, under the pressure of circumstances, may have admitted two to enable them to express their sention to the people, with a fair opportunity three States with less than a representative population at the time, there has been tive population at the time, there has been trive population at the time, there has been the constitution of the same section, which declares that it is alleged that, in consequence of frauds, even this result cannot be received as a fair expression of the people. As upon them must fall to the burdens of a State organization, it is but just that they should be permitted to the field, in the hall, in the hall, in the field, in the hall, the field, in the field, in the hall, the field, in the field, in the hall, the head to the promite to determine for themselves a question which so matter ally affects their interests. Possessing a soil and a climate admirably with a hedge of serried steel. And when the east expression of the undersolt in the dark night, we will fall out that the surface, may then the result cannot be received as a fair expression of the when he that it is alleged that, in consciousness of the undersol to the heat that it is alleged that, in consciousnes of the undersol time the heat expressi ion of the wind and snn are not injuriou

instead of draining away where they can-not be put to use. For "all soils—some in smaller, others in larger degree—as is

And here we may pause to remark that he manare of which Dr. Voelcker speaks is that which contains considerable quan-tities of straw or litter. The presence of titles of straw or litter. The presence of these vegetable substances will retard the decomposition of the mass, and fix the aumonia which the animal matter alone might permit to escape. Hence, if ordinary manner with a liberal decimals. might permit to escape. Hence, if ordi-dary manure, with a liberal admixture of straw or stalks, as is the case where much grain is grown, suffers from being kept a length of time before it is taken to the field—with that which consists almost solely of the animal excrements alone such as comes from the cow-houses in our dairy regions, for instance—it must be of vastly greater importance that it should rain turns into a semi-liquid mass, both air and water mnes carry off the chief value with wonderful activity. And, on the other band, when straw and litter are

of immediate use may require to be taken with some grains of allowance. It may also be remarked that Dr. V., in his reply to this second question, rather limits the exposure of the mannre, when spread on the land to "wet weather," although asserting so strongly the innocuous influence of sun and wind. And, with our drier climate, it may be doubtful whether when the manner is once spread, there might not be too literal an application of is theory to be in no burry to get it under

As to the third question, we quote his marks as to those who take a "middle ourse," distributing the mannre in small eaps and leaving it thus until it happens

heaps and leaving it thus until it happens to be convenient to spread and plow it in:

"This, I do not he sitate saying, is an objectionable practice: for if heavy rain should fall continuously for a number of days, these small heaps will be washed out—at least partially—in consequence of which the portions of the field where the heaps were placed will receive too much of the soluble and most fertilizing matters, and the crops there become too rank, and the produce on the field will ripen unequally. I have observed over and over again the injury which may be caused by the objectionable practice of distributing manure in small heaps on the land, and leaving them for weeks together before advise the manure. I would therefore advise the manure to be carted on the field whenever convenient, to spread it directly, and not to trouble to spread it directly, and not to trouble about plowing it in at once if rain should set in even if the wet state of the land should render it advisable to keep horses and men from it for weeks or months."
As to the fourth question, Dr. V. is in favor of autumn and winter mauuring, mainly ecause at these seasons there is more me than at any other for carting manure, ut he does not appear to disapprove of

other seasons, though specifying this additional reason, in favor of antumn, that, for spring, some crops, the manure then carried out would have had a better opportunity to decay and impart its benefit to the land. A fifth question, proposed by Dr. Voelc ker, as to which crops in a rotation should receive barnyard manure, and on which artificials should be applied, introduces the consideration of the latter—a point which bears more directly on the English systems of rotating the grains with roots, than here, where nips and beets are more

Mr. Mechi, who followed Dr. Voeleker Mr. Mechi, who followed Dr. Voeleker, appropriately alluded to the system of manuring fields by folding sheep on them, as olargely practiced in England, as illustrating the benefit of directly applying manure, and said he could only suppose that dung heaps originated in the difficulty of bringing straw into a fit condition to be worked into the land.

Mr. C. S. Read, M. P., approved of the application of form yard manure in the

application of farm yard manure in the antum on heary soils, as being very beneficial, but on the other hand he had generally found that the application of manure at that season to light land was rather the contrary. Mr. Mechi had told them that when they folded sheep they did ment, and sound business character of their originators."

So much to show the stand point occupied by the speaker. We propose new to quote the questions he discussed—tostate,

sun and air produced no detrimental effects. He had some heavy land on which the manure had lain for six weeks before it was plowed in, and the succeeding crop of beans was betterthan he had ever raised when the mannre was plowed in at once. would be so much the better.

Pork Packing in the West, From the Cincinnali Price Current of Jan. 39th.)
We give this week, in tabular form, such

3,300 4,200 2,940 2,749 500 3,500 9,014 none 1,600

ready done in this city, Chicago, and In-dianapolis, it will bring the case out more clearly. The whole number packed at

175,000 To be packed estimate 455,547 ready shown a net increase of over 700,000

that the violation of the law was lawful or that all other violations will be acquiesced in likewise. The eases have the same significance as any other two cases

JOUBNAL OFFICE, Jan. 18, '67,

NEWS BREVITIES.

Beld 12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

A law out in Illinois involves nearly \$2,000,000. demnthe dear people whenever they fail, A pew in a Boston church sold recently for \$5,800 without just eanse, to uphold our The Maine State prison was managed at a profil (\$100 last year. places of amnsement when they are A female reformation society is to be started at

original mark-John E. Owens. His im-

personations of Paul Pry and the Live In-

dian were truly fine in make-up and action.

The assemblage greeted him with unusnal

warmth, which was sustained throughout

the performance. He makes his farewell

appearances at the Academy this after-

THE NEW SCHOOL STNOD OF KENTUCKY .-

A correspondent at Nicholasville com-

Free Christian Commonwealth of this city:

members of the Synod of Kentucky, met

ogether in the parlor of old Mr. Logan, at

Lexington. They divided themselves into

three Presbyteries, and then organized

themselves into the New School Synod of

Kentucky. Dr. Cleland and Dr. Stiles

were the only men of influence among

them. After a time Dr. Stiles left the

State, Dr. Cleland died and the Synod

died. Messrs. Dickerson, Garrison and

the younger Cleland were members of this

New School Synod. After its death they

managed to get back into the Synod they

had left. They have now a second time

services of the Westminster Church (for-

will be held on next Sabbath, February 3d,

at half-past three o'clock in the afternoon

purposed to take up a collection upon the

The Opera-House Drawing - Fortu

NATE KINTUCKIANS.—Six eitizens of Ken-

They are to receive as remnneration the

amounts expressed opposite their names.

It is understood, we believe, that the work

POLICE COURT-HON, E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

a report to the Conneil last night, re

the usual dilly-dallying will be dispensed

with, and that this great want of the city

and county (a jail) may be speedily pro-

I. O. O. F.-THANKSGIVING.-Hon. J. R.

Sanders, Grand Sire of the Grand Lodge

appointed April 26th as a general day of

thanksgiving in the Order for the return

of peace, with links of the Order un-

broken, and for general prosperity. It is

ARRIVAL OF COLORED TROOPS.-The

is to be proceeded with at once:

to Monday.

vided for

to form another Synod.

In the year 1810 or '41 some ten ministers

advertised elsewhere.

oon and to-night. The programme is

A Wall street operator gave his wife a diamon worth \$68,000. Ex-President Day, of Yale College, aged 91, is the

original "live long Day.

A park is projected in Chicago, to contain 66 General Cusin Lee has declined the President f the Maryland Agricultural College.

The Fenians of Detroit offer a reward of \$1.000 for capture of James Stephens. Page the Valuaraino (Ind. murders

A. T. Stewart has purchased Rosa Bonhenry 'Horse Pair" for \$30,000. The artist originally

An order has been issued by the Sc War for carrying into effect the law abolishing office of sutler on July 1 next.

A lady in Obio traveling in a ratiroad car, "with f her feel out of the window," had he A Philadelphian is disgusted with Rome be

fter the two last great storms was \$10,000. Over

General Meigs wants the autographs and photos hs of all the officers who served in the Quarter-ter's Department during the war. The Senate Committee on Foreign Belations havirtually decided not to report the nomination of Mr. Cowan to the Senate for confirmation as Min-

A Western orator getting warmed with his sol ect, exclaimed, "There is not a man, woman or child in the house who has arrived at the age of kin; years, but what has felt this truth thundering through their minds for centuries!"

A bill has passed the Massachusetts House merly the Fourth Presbyterian Church) ere no agreement is made the legal rate of inerest remains at six per cent.

the continue of the Opera-house by Mr. Lee, and there-ported sale for \$200,000, is all gammon. Potter Palmer, one of their weatblest merchanta, had previously offered Mr. Lee \$450,000. George W. Johnson has a claim against the

on of a large tract of land at the Cascades of Conmbia river, Washington Territory, by the War lepartment, in 1856. The case in pending before he Court of Claims. The land is occupied as a ary post.

Margaret Jones, sixty years of age, a resi-

tent of Sharon, Penn., visited Clevetand, Ohio, on fonday last, and al night. on her way to the house of a daughter at Newburg, in company with Lewis Thomas, was induced to drink a quantity of liquor, They lost their way in consequence, and the old tucky were lucky enough to draw prizes in

reporters, 788 printers, ninety-four artists, forty-

Governor T. O. Moore, of Louisiana, is on his plantation, carneally engaged in the task of re-pairing the terrible desolation to which the late var left his once beautiful and productive plauta

Mira Nellie Marshall, danghter of General lumphrey Marshall is writing a story for the demphis Avalanche. That journal says: "Miss familiall bas scarcely passed her eight-SOUTHERN.

The Alabama Court of Appeals has decided the

a confract is not invalid for the want of a stamp. A cotton factory of one thousand spindles and twenly-five looms is soon to be started at Independence, Washington county, Texas. The Memphis Appeal newspaper has been no

chased by John Hogan, of St. Louis, and others. It will be edited by General Albert Pike. The railroad bridge at Columbus, Texas, on the

Colorado, is being pushed forward as fast as the

before the court. Of these one was dis-Mississippi, says that the colored men may figh nobly, but they won't work worth a dami charged, and the others fined \$3 each. A memorial has been presented to the Senate Bartlett Caldwell and Ned Taylor, both rom Senor De Palma, Vice Consul of Portugal, at colored, for disorderly conduct, were fined savannah, during the rebellion, claiming remun-eration for property taken by Sherman's army. He had removed his family to Wynnsboro, South Car-thirty days. Simon Weinstock, suspected evanuah, during the rebellion, claiming rec thirty days. Simon Weinstoca, suspected felon, fined \$5 and held in \$300 for six months. Dick Mitchell, colored, stealing application for redress failed to receive proper

FOREIGN. The youngest Duke in England is of Norfolkoyster per head for all the population.

consideration at the State Department,

A street railway car is to be sent to the Paris commending the acceptance of the offer shibition from New York. The car is destined from Stancliffe & Vogdes, architects, to erect a jail containing seventy one-inch iron cells, for the snm of \$137,633 76. The report is yet to be acted upon. We hope

The entire strength of the army in Ireland at present is 24,700, officers and men. In last January he number was somewhat greater. The London Directory for 1867 contains 3,000 pa

res, and over a million of names. The entire pop-lation of London is set down at 3,000,000. Queen Victoria has promised to visit the Exhibi

It is proposed to have an exhibition of works of art and industrial products at Leeds in 1888. The building for the exhibition in already erected, and more than £190,000 have been aubscribed.

A Florence dispatch of January 20th says Admi-ral Pergamo, just acquitted of the charge of cow-ardice, will be tried for Incompetency and disobealso the anniversary of the establishment of the Order in this country. dience to orders. CHURCH LECTURES. - A course of for

116th United States colored infantry, lectures is to be delivered at the Market-Lieutenant-Colonel Keirker, numbering street M. E. Church at the following times five hundred and seventy-five men, reached and by the following well-known and acthis city yesterday morning from the Rio complished religious orators: 1st Lecture, February 4th, Rev. E. P. Hamphrey D. D. Grande. Many of the men had their wives and children with them, having en-

ad Lecture, February 11th, Rev. J. M. Reid, D. D. ad Lecture, February 1sth, Rev. C. B. Parsona, eth Lecture, February 25th, Bishop Thompson, D. L.

listed in the South, and intending to locate in the North. The proceeds of these lectures are to be On Thursday evening, the stables of applied to the payment of the church im- Dr. Goodwin and W. S. Jacobs, in Jeffer- Citizen. provement debt. The object commends sonville, were nearly destroyed by fire. It itself to the generous patronage of all was reported that two horses were burned in them, and that the fire was the work of

Christians in our city. an incendiary. EXPENSES OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. Professor Winchell, of the Ken-Col. Johnson's report to the General Council last night shows the expenditures ncky University, by invitation of the on account of the Louisville Fire Depart-Legislature, delivered a lecture on Geology, ment for the month of January to have &c., in the hall of the House of Represenheen \$5,990 TR tatives at Frankfort last evening.

ACADEMY OF MI SIC.-The public turned SOUTHERN ORPHAN ASSUCIATION. -This out en masse to enjoy the benefit perform-Association has been organized by a few ance of Mr. John E. Owens last evening citizens of the city of Baltimore, with a A determination to make the occasion view of relieving, to the extent of their one of the greatest celat seemed maui- ability, the sufferings of the widows and fest. The circle, parquette, private boxes, orphans of the Southern States, who have been left homeless, helpless, and penniless and upper tiers of the Academy were literally erammed by one of the most by the late war. The plan adopted is to distribute to subscribers throughout all fashionable and distinguished audiences that ever greeted an artist in Louisville. the Southern States 500,000 certificates Naturally the display of toilettes was at the nominal price of \$1 each, and to finer than on any previous evening of Mr. award 2,004 premiums, consisting of real Owens lengagement. He probably can reestate, pianos, melodcons, gold watches call no event in his brilliant professional sewing machines, and cotton gins, none career more flattering to his genius as an of which shall be of less value than one actor than the high-born and appreciative | hundred dollars. The premiums will be assemblage that honored his appearance purchased at wholesalc prices, and be dislast night. We are truly gratified that | tributed at their retail values, and it is our refined society has united with that of confidently anticipated that the difference other cities in acknowledging and sns- between the two values after deducting extaining the artistic worth of Mr. Owens. penses will yield a large amount of money He assuredly is without an equal in to be devoted by the association to the the sphere of comedy. This admis- object in view. The first four premiums sion, which is freely made by our are, the late Presidential mansion at people, is a great point gained for the Richmond, valued at \$10,000; the Lee esdrama in our midst. It excites the hope, tate in Westmoreland county, valued at if it does not conclusively prove that good \$20,000; one thousand acres of land, part theatrical taste in this community is not a of the above tract, valued at \$10,000; and mere boast nor a fitful thing. Our cit- five hundred acres, also part of the above, izens want really meritorious art. When valued at \$5,000. The remaining premiit is afforded them, it will be supported as ums, amounting to \$425,000, consists of it should be. That our public has been pianos, gold watches, melodeous, cotton called upon to patronize the worth- gins, and sewing machines. The award less oftener than the deserving in the dra- of premiums will be public in the city of matic line, is a fact indisputable. We ad. Richmond, on the first day of May, 1867 mire them for refusing to sustain unwor- or sooner, should the subscription reach thy enterprises of any kind. We shall the proposed amount, and will be superincommend them and join them whenever | tended by the Mayor of that city and a hey extend liberal hands to worthy un- committee of the City Council, in such a dertakings, theatrical or otherwise. Per manner as they shall decide. General contra, we shall exercise the right to con- Thomas L. Rosser (late C. S. A.) is the managing director of the association.

The Court of Appeals has decided that while Congress may impose penalties fairly entitled to success. But we for neglecting to affix stamps to contracts have rambled far away from our and obligations, no such contract or obligation made under the laws of this State is invalidated, nor the legal rights of the parties thereto impaired, by the absence of stamps, where the paper is otherwise le gally executed.

From the Paris Kentuckian we learn that the following stock and crop were sold at C. Boynton's, on Cane Ride last Monday: Feeding cattle, of fair quality, two years old, sold at \$80 per head; one year olds at \$54; stock hogs at \$3 50 to municates the following information to the \$4; corn in crib at \$2 50 per barrel. Fair prices were realized for everything offered.

WESTERN RIVER IMPROVEMENT CONVENion.-The following is a list of the delegates appointed by the Louisville Board of Trade to the convention at St. Louis on the 12th inst.: Vene P. Armstrong, Wm. Heffernan, E. L. Huffman, B. C. Levi, F. X. Donahue, R. H. Wolfolk, John Bennediet, Pink Varble, Charles Gardner, Wm. Grubb.

On the 27th ult. a man named Johnson, living near Bethel, Bath county, was stabled and seriously wounded by Joshua Sharp, of Sharpsburg. The stabbing occurred at Sharpsburg. The Glasgiven their help to divide the Synod and gow Times learns that Sharp's preliminary trial took place on Tuesday. He was sent on for further trial, and was held CHURCH DEDICATION.-The dedication to bail in the sum of \$500.

The small-pox is raging to some extent in the outskirts of Jeffersonville among the negro population. Several have died, and it is the Democrat's opinion that many will die unless immediate relief be given them. Many of them are in a state of destitution and living in This church is under the pastoral care of Rev. R. Carson, and located on Chestnut street, between Floyd and Preston. It is

ent furnishes the Danville (Ky.) Advocate oceasion for the object of relieving the with an account of a grand rabbit hunt in church from the pressing debt hanging Lincoln county on the 22d ult. There were eight guns in use (five shot-guns and three rifles), and on fifteen aeres of land one hundred and fire rabbits were killed in six hours!

The Rt. Rev. George D. Cum Among the arrested persons in New York city last year are recorded thirteen editors, forty-one

The following shows the number of each Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Kenprize ticket, the name and address of the | tucky, will (D. V.) make a visitation to holder, and the prize drawn by the same: | Trinity Church, Danville, on the fourth 27,172-J. B. Hatcher, Cattlefsburg, Ky.: 184. Sunday in March, being the 24th of that 1891. 25.436-Paducah Herald, Paducah, Ky.: 122. The month, for the purpose, among other ert Inxon, Henderson, Ky.; 21, Scene things, of administering the rite of con-W. Hinchart, Springfield, Ky.; 116, firmation.

bvening in the Country Taste, epringued, Ay.; 116, 146,773-P. W. Barclay, Traste, Bowling Green, 8y. 61, View aear Waukegan, 196,764-Mrs. Lucy Wright, Lonisville, Ky.; 185, Landscape. Killip.-We learn from a gentleman from Winchester, Clarke county, that on yesterday morning, at about eight o'clock, ELECTION OF CENSUS-TAKERS.—At the a young lawyer, named R. T. Roberts, was Council meeting last night the followingshot and instantly killed by another man, named gentlemen were elected to take the named W. T. Jacobs, on the streets of census in the several Wards of the city. Winchester. Cause: jealousy.

Captain John M. Bacon was in Frankfort yesterday. He has just returned from Washington, having satisfacorily undergone his examination and been assigned to duty with the Ninth Cavalry, now stationed at New Orleans.

STATE FINANCES. - Win. T. Samnels, Esq., State Anditor, reports to the Governor that on the 21st ult. the amount in the State Treasury of Kentucky was two millions, twenty-six thousand, one hundred There were but three cases of drunkenness dollars and thirty cents.

An effort is being made by the New Albany steamboatmen to secure the appointment of a New Albany gentleman to one of the local inspectorships at the port of Louisville, just made 'vaeant' by the removal of Messrs. Dawson and

A wedding occurred in New Alany, a few evenings ago, in which the county furnished the wedding viands, and THE NEW JAIL .- The committee having the wood that heated the room in which this matter under consideration submitted the wedding ball was held.

Chicken-fighting is just now excitng a lively interest among sporting men in various parts of the State. A great match between Garrard and Madison county chickens, lasting several days, recently took place at Richmond.

Hog cholera is prevailing to a con siderable extent in the distillery pens in Bonrbon and adjoining counties. Thos. Megibbon, near Lair's Station, has lost upwards of five hundred hogs from the disof the United States of Odd-fellows, has ease.

There will be a meeting of the heroes of the war of 1812, of Bonrbon county, on February 22, 1867, at Odd-fellows' Hall, in Paris Ky. The meeting will be addressed by several distinguished gentle-

A colored woman, named Maggie Johnson, has been arrested and committed to iail to answer at the next term of the Franklin Circuit Court, the charge of incendiarism in cansing the late fire in

Major H. T. Duncan, of Lexington, has sold his large Bourbon farm, together with the stock, to a company of Englishmen, for \$250,000. So reports the Paris

A few days since a Mr. M. W. McLeod, f Texas, was robbed of one hundred and per I,000 fect, of \$764,801 40. eighty-two dollars in gold, on the sleeping car between Grand Junction and Chattanooga.

The Louisville Mayoralty case was not reached in the Court of Appeals vesterday as expected, but the petition for a rehearing will be considered to day.

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER. A COLORED JEREMY DID-

Sher al Correspondence Louisville Journal FRANKFORT, Feb. I, 1867. OR THE BENEFIT OF THE EASTERN LUNATIO

ASVLUM. Mr. Varnon introduced a bill in the ouse for the appropriation of \$150,000 o enlarge and complete the Asylum for he Insane, at Lexington. This calarge-ment, imperatively demanded at the hands of the State, will give room for 320 olditional patients—250 whites and 70 blacks. The bill was made the special order for next Thursday.

A QUESTION OF CHURCH AND STATE omes up on Monday next in a form hich is destined to awake a long and ac rimonious debate. To-day Mr. Bijur, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, dis-senting from the majority of the commit-tee, reported the bill which transfers Ccnter College, if passed, from the jurisdic-tion of the Presbyterian Church adhering o the General Assembly of the United States to that of the other branch of the same church which has espoused the testimony and declaration, of which docrine the Rev. Stuart Robinson is a shining Of the merits of the case I have ing to say. But the question is one hich is destined to enlist party feelings to a lamentable degree.
THE PAYMENT BY THE STATE FOR HORSES

Taken for the use of the State troops during e war has become a serious question by idual for his horses so appropriated. s each Senator's constitutents had suf red in the same manner, the bill will to be made general in its applica-or the project in the individual case all through. Under the conciliatory spirit shown by the passage of the amnesty law, it is likely the bill will be tabled, in accordance with the idea of letting bygones be by-gones. A CHIVALROUS IDEA

Is that of chartering a Tournament Association. Imagine the Black Prince Secretary and Geoffrey De Bouillon President of a "tournament association"—the conests, spearing rings hung on hooks, the contestants absurd in the borrowed finery of sisters and sweethearts. But the grave and reverend Senate passed a bill allow-ing the Covington folks to be as absurd, rnamentically, as they choose. THE MAYORALTY OURSTION

Was not reached in the Court of Appeals this morning, but it will come up to-mor-row, when the petition for a rehearing of he case will be considered. BUSINESS "DRUMMING"

As it is called is to be encouraged rather than restricted, if the bill introduced this morning by Senator Helm becomes a law. It obviouses the necessity of taking out any other than a State license to sell goods at wholesale by sample, in effect denying corporations the right to apply a municipal tax for license upon such business. Senators Grainger and Harrison promptly took strong ground against the bill, so far as it applied to the city of Louisville. The matter was referred finally to the Committee on Revised Statutes. This subject is one of importance to Louisville against one of importance to Louisville mer liants. To exempt Louisville from the eneral action of the bill is to do no good. the drummers would over-run the State, to the detriment and damage of the busi ness interests of Louisville

THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD As the natural sequence to a decision ren-dered in the Court of Appeals yesterday, is liable to all taxes, State and other, the same as any other individual or other con THE BILL TO INCREASE THE SALARY

Of the Governor was before the Senate this morning, and amended so that the salary will be \$5,000 per annum, instead of \$4,000 as fixed by the House, which body will no doubt concur in the amendnent. By the terms of the act the pay of cents. By the terms of the act the pay of cents lators is also increased to \$6 per day. It is a fair and equitable change.

Senator Worthington and Representative T. B. Varnon both obtained leaves for an indefinite absence this morning.

MAX.

A Good THING .-- A jokist, of Somerset, Ky., tells the Cincinnati Commercial that the following took place in the Kentucky Legislature a few days ago:

A member from one of our mountain counties, full of conservatism, and a strong advocate of the Louisville Journal, ning as he would take his seat n the llouse, as business opened, would commence reading his favorite paper, and about the same moment some member would move to dispense with the reading of the journal, and our mountain member would lay down his paper. He stood this some time, when, rising from his to his clothes in some manner; but, sle scat one morning after the usual motion.

he exclaimed at the top of his voice:
"Mr. Speaker, I've sot here iu my seat fur mor'n a week and submitted to the lyranny of this House. Somebody, every morning, moves to dispense with the reading of the 'Journal,' and I've lost every paper I've bought for a week by it, and no man has ever moved to dispense with the Democrat or Commercial; and, Mr. peaker, I won't stand it any longer. Mr. Here the balance was lost in the gener-

laughter. VISIT OF DR. RENDALL.-Those of our eaders suffering from the effects of corns,

&c., will observe that this gentleman has announced his approaching departure from this city. From the high reputation which he has acquired in his peculiar walk, we would advise such of our readers as are afflicted with those irregulariics-corns and bunions-to lose no time in visiting him ere they be too late in availing themselves of his services.

SURRATT EXPECTED .- The Navy Departnent is hourly expecting news from ortress Monroe of the arrival of John urratt at that place. The Government will request his detention there until the ice blockade in the Potomac is removed, when the vessel will proceed to Washington. An officer writes from Lisbon, on board the Swatara, that Surratt is selfpossessed, in good health, and not comnunicative.

The work of building the turrets on the towers of the Covington and Cincinnati bridge has been commenced. There are to be two of them on each tower, thirty fect in height, and when completed they will be quite an ornament to the bridge.

Dr. Samnel Recves, of Salisbury, orth Carolina, passed through Cincinnati on Thursday, having in charge 150 freedmen and women, field hands, whom he was taking to Arkansas to work on a cotton plantation.

Wun. McKee, indicted, in October ast, for stealing a horse from Thomas Miles, plead gnilty in the Kenton Criminal Court Thursday, and was sentenced to four years' confinement in the penitenti-

Mr. Sam. B. Harris, the polite and defatigable mail agent on the Louisville and Lexiugton Railroad, daily places us under obligations for his kind and timely favors.

FROZEN TO DEATH .- On Saturday morn ing last two negroes were found on the old plank road, a short distance from Jeffersonville, frozen to death. They have not yet been identified. The two Boards of the General

Council, having failed last night to agree upon a resolution of adjournment, will be n session again this evening. Ma. In Chicago last year the total uantity of gas consumed was 254,933,734 feet, at a total cost to consumers, at \$3

In Jeffersonville, on Wednesday, Dr. Beckwith's little daughter, about three years old, fell from a chair and broke her collar bone. The elever managers of Adams Ex-

thanks for late exchanges.

t during the frigid spell. The resumpion of marine business will soon brius trade back to its wonted division—between the river and the rail.

a delightful state of sloppiness.

public about the first of March.

Signs of returning commercial life press Company will please accept our were general and unmistakable through out the city yesterday.

orously yesterday, and our streets are

CITY ITEMS.

DLER.

Passes for a Millionaire.

was sent ashore.

From the St. Louis Bemocrat, Jan. 31

ur insurance offices and desired to take

on Gratiot street, near the New Orleans steamer landing. Having tramped over every foot of Gotham and its suburbs for

ears, and knowing there was no Grati

reet there, the agent became satisfied at the man was not telling the truth,

nd asked him in what part of St. Louis

The insurance man told the millionaire to call the next day, and, when the dusky couple left the office, the agent went out

o satisfy himself as to his owning the fracture. Mr. Sluder informed him the

the man had actually purchased the furni-ture, but it had not been delivered, and would not be until the cash was paid down. He also learned that no such man

had money on deposit at the Real Estate Bank. By thistime a number of the mer-chants who had been dealing with the col-

ored man, learning that he wanted to get out a policy of insurance, called on the agent and assured him that the negro was "all right," as they had seen his bank book, and were satisfied that he was a man of wealth. The agent, however, soon opened their store is easy and they hastened to

their stores to instruct their clerks not to let the gentleman of color have any more

We did not learn that any one was vic

timized to a large amount by this colored operator, but he had made arrangements

to get hold of a considerable quantity of goods. The police should have an eye upon this man, and put a stop to his man.

neuvers. He is a good talker, and ap-pears honest, but is either a great rascal or out of his head.

REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE.

A Man Burns to Death in a

Most Singular Manner.

From the Mound City (fil.) Journal, Jan 96

ie Caledonia road.

t is nothing unusual to read of women

At the point designated stands a log ouse that has not been inhabited for bout three months. On Monday morn-

ng last Mr. Wm. Lyerly, the owner of the premises, and his brother, stepped into he house and were shocked to find the

dead body of a man lying on the floor, face downwards. The cause of his death was quite apparent. The clothing was entirely burued off his head and face. His body was badly burnt, and his face almost entirely consumed. It was ap-

almost entirely consumed. It was ap-parent that he had sought the house for shelter at night, had built a fire in the fire-

place and laid himself down by it to sleep.

ng soundly, he did not awaken until

hen suddenly arose, rushed towards the

ic excitement of the moment, to tea:

lothing off over his head; and while

ents the smoke suffocated him, and

sible that he inhaled a portion of the

A small hole was found burnt through

e floor near the hearth, which would in-cate that a coal flew from the fire-place

nd set fire to the unfortunate man's cloth-

occurred on Thursday or Friday night of last week. On Thursday morning Mr. Lyerly was at the house and found nohody there at that time, and the amount of

snow in the fire-place on Mouday morning when the body was discovered, indicated that no one had been there on Saturday.

otherwise the snow would have melted a soon as it fell down the chimney. There was no bottle or other thing about

e house that would indicate the strange

ad any liquor with him, and the distance on that point to any place where liquo

sold is too great for a man to travel or

led in the foregoing was probably trav

eling on foot to some point up the river He was a man in stature, which is the only

escription that can be given of him. Son

For two or three days the weather

has been really spring-like in temperature

Were it not for the ugly terraqueous situa

tion under foot, we could in imaginatiou

enjoy all the ethercal salubrity and ver-

ured loveliness of spring-time. But the

enchantment of the seene collapses in-

stanter when we gaze downward and be-

hold the muddy wreck-just like a peacock

whose pomposity all vanishes and whose

gorgeous tail plumage wiltsin a jiffy when

c catches a glimpse of his awkwardly

AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY CHARTER.

l'his ordinance has given rise to a con-

abulation among the city fathers, that

romises to be interminable, or else result

n a magnificent tattering or rejection o

the structure. At the session last night

the bill as variously amended was finally

adopted by the lower branch, but, on be

ng sent up to the Board of Aldermen

it was emphatically rejected. The poor

nntilated ordinance will in all probability

be resurrected and assume another and

The new Louisville Theater and

the Central Market buildings are nearly

finished. Both structures will, when com-

pleted, greatly beautify our portion of th

city. Capt. Fuller is certain of having the

theater ready for the amusement-seeking

Our railroads had a good thing of

ess objectionable shape.

large feet.

poor family will probably long in

eached the flesh and gave him pain

metime during the night, evidently

be inspected.

Going Away .- Various circumsta He Buys a Steamboat and \$3,have delayed the departure of Dr. Ren-000 Worth of Furniture-Prodall, the successful operator on corns and duces a Bank Account, and bunions, but the principal of these is the great demand for his services which his peculiar system of treatment has caused, A week or two ago we gave a brief acbut he must assure those persons who inount of the operations of a colored man amed Henry Williams, or Wilson, said be crazy, who bought a steamboat on tend to honor him with a call that he has which he must attend in a few days. credit, and was preparing to make a voy-age to the Sonth, in imitation of Captain Bolls, when the trick was discovered, and The testimonials which have appeared in these columns, freely given by citizens, are the greatest proof of Dr. R.'s profes-Day before yesterday, this same entersional skillfulness. Office, 1201 Fourth orising speculator, accompanied by a colored girl, made his appearance at one of street, between Jefferson and Market, over

the lace store. olicy on \$3,025 worth of furniture, which e said he had purchased from J. B. Slu-JUST RECEIVED.-Lovers of game will ex. The seedy appearance of the mulat-per. The seedy appearance of the mulat-per. The seedy appearance of the mulat-pearance of the seedy appearance of the mulat-pearance of the mulat-the mulat-pearance of the mulat-the mulat-the mulat-pearance of the mulat-pearanc glad to know that their old and reliable aterers, Moore & Erickson, No. 139 ourth street, have just received a large aportation of fresh game, including turnot receipted, however, and contained in he list a double looking glass wardrobe, worth \$250; a single ditto, \$225; an easy keys, chickens, grouse, quail, pheasants, and rabbits. They have on hand, also, a chair, \$50; a bedstead, \$125; a piano. \$487. All the furniture was of the finest and most costly description. The agent questioned his customer as new supply of their superior mince meat' Of course there will be a great rush for Moore & Erickson's green grocery. o his past history, and was informed by he yellow man that he was the owner of welve fine houses in New York, situated

We take pleasure in commending he Vicksburg Bank, the card of which is published in another column, to our Bryant Spring Property, readers who may have occasion to need its services. We should have no hesitation ourselves in giving the utmost confidence

and asked him in what part of St. Louis he lived. The reply was that his residence was on Fourteenth street, between Pine and Olive; but the agent happened to live in the same neighborhood himself, and knew there was no such house there as the man described. He also showed a bank book of the Real Estate Savings Institution, but would not allow his account to be inspected. ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General Commission Merchants & Bankers,

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SEEDS-

It is uothing unusual to read of women or children burning to death from fire communicated to their light drapery by fire-places, footlights, lamps, &c., but it has been rarely if ever heard of before that a sober man, dressed in the usual garb of this season, heavy woolen pants, coat and vest, lost his life by fire communicated to his clothing in such a manner. Such a case occurred, however, last week, about four miles from this city, on the Caledonia road. GEO. C. HUNTER & CO., Main, bet. Third and Fo Louisville Young Men's Christian Association.

A MEETING of the Association A will be held THIS SATURDAY NIGHT, a 7 o'clock, in the lecture-room of the Chestrus seet Presbyterian Church. A full attendance i requested. By order of the President. f the President.
J. M. GLEASON, Sec.

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DAY EVI.NING, February 1, at 7 o'clock,

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notee.
The mules must all be delivered within 100 days from the date of the acceptance of the proposal.
The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Bids must be indorsed "Proposals for Mules and Edit of January 3a, 1865," and addressed "Byt tol. R. N. Batchelder, Depot Quartermaster, Jef cresonville, Ind."

R. N. BATCHELDER,
f2 did Bvl. Col. and Depot Quartermast NOTICE. OFFICE SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH (*)., Louisvill 6, KY., Feb. 1, 1867. THE Stockholders of the Souther graph Company will hold their annu-in this office at 11 o'clock A. M. o' (A.Y., February 7, 1867, for the election of firectors to serve for the easuing year action of such other business a By order of the Executive Committee.
E. KIRBY SMITH, President
B. J. WATTS, Treasurer.

Board of Trade Meeting. THE members of the Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange are request o meet at their Hall on MONDAY, the st. at 7 P. M. A prompt and general attendanc quested—the object of the meeting being and other tapportant busines VENE P. ARMSTRONG, Vice President, fl d C. II. CLARKE, Sec'y.

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W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. B. H. BRISTOW, U. S. Attorney. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. No. 629 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS. WHEREAS, an information ha General Commission Produce, Hay, Grain, Flour, Fruits, Ra-

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as a party measure.

The bankrupt bill was taken up, the puestion being on the amendment of the 82 Last appearance of the great Comedian Mr. John E. OWENS. ON Saturday Evening, Feb. 2, 1867. has his domicil at the time of the cou neucement of proceedings in bankrupto o an amount not exceeding that allowed Messrs. Doolittle, Howard, Conness and others opposed the amendment. Messrs. Trumbull, Hendricks, Johnson

and others favored it. HOUSE. Mr. Patterson introduced a joint resolu ion authorizing the reception iuto the nited States Treasury of funds of the mithsonian Institute, including balance n hand of \$26,210 in United States bonds o an amount not exceeding, with original equest, one million dollars. Passed. On motion of Mr. Perry, the

rs of Pentwater and Marquette, on Lak On motion of Mr. Darling, the Commiee of Ways and Means was instructed to nquire into the expediency of amending he internal revenue law to require the dee United States and the sale of the sam

rvey for improvements and machinery cutting and dressing screws, to August th, was debated without action. The Senate bill to regulate the tenure of officers was debated.

e Executive.

Hise argued against the bill a Mr. Stevens favored his proposition to oclare all persons nominated and reject-d by the Senate incapable of holding any ablic office for one year, and made such

ONSTABLE'S GOODS-NEW AND SECOND-HAND CARPETS IN VELVET, BRUSSELS, AND INGRAINS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND Saturday Morning, Feb. 2,

strike from the first section the words "ex-cepting the Secretaries of State, Treasury,

Messrs. Williams. Donnelly, and Stevens were severally rejected—the latter by a cote of 37 to 118. Mr. Farquhar moved to reconsider the outer rejecting Mr. Williams's amendment.
Mr. Hale moved to table the motion.

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ervice in the army, passed.

The Committee on Ways and Means are committee on Ways and Means thructed to inquire into the propriety of comoving internal revenue tax from straw

rapping-paper and placing it on the free Mr. Hogan introduced a bill to enlarge the United States arsenal at St. Louis. Referred to the Committee on Appropri

The Speaker presented communications pointment of a con

Mexico, and on the subject of the evacua-tiou of Mexico by French troops. Refer-red to the Committee on Forcian Affairs. Transmitting reports from the heads of the several Executive Departments with information in regard to appointments to office, called for by a House resolution of the 6th December. Referred to a selec-

Mr. Morehead prescrited a remonstrance iom the Presidents of the National Banks at Pittsburg against changes in the National law. Adjourned.

FROM THE SOUTH.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. I. A grand hop was given here to-night to

The gold customs receipts for January t to \$607.551 A private letter from the City of Mexico ays, it is reported a new proclamation ill be issued by Maximilian, taking trongergrounds than assumed at Orizaba. A meeting of Maximilian's Cabinet was neld on the 14th, when, respecting Maxi-milian's stay or departure, was put to a ote, and decided ou the former by five tes in favor of departure, on the grounds at the struggle should be abandoned.

The latest dates says that Juarez is still t Durango. Rumors about the disaffection of Miraare rife, and some credit is attached it by the authorities.
The garrisons at Tresmillo and Flotai have given in their adhesion to Juarez, and declared against Ortega.

Advices from Ilavana states that the

The small-pox is rapidly abating. FROM AUGUSTA, ME. AUGUSTA, ME., Feb. 1. Governor Chamberlain has been in-formed that W. II. Bidwell, of New York, will be sent by Secretary Seward to look

after the Joppa colonists from Maine.

PROM WASHINGTON.

The President to-day sent to Congres plies to resolutions, transmitting a state ent, showing the number and reasons for shall not exceed \$100,000,000. movals in the several departments. Voluminous documents on the subjeof Mexico, were transmitted to the House, but on them a letter from Secretary Seward to Marshal O'Roberts, of Decemr last, in which he says the Presidences not deem it necessary or expedien present to intervene in matters of civ tracts, between citizens of the Units tates and Mexico. This is in reply to loberts' complaint, that President Juare and granted a charter to the Tchanntepe

ansit Company, in derogation of a pre-us contract granted to the Louisiana hauntepec Company, which it is claimhas legal force.

Hon. Phillip Johnson, Representative
Congress from Pennsylvania, died sud-Congress from Pennsylvania, died sud-nly last night of congestion of the liver. The I'resident has issued a proclama-

tonnage on imports against vessels of e llawaiian Islands, and products im-rted into the United States, from De-mber 10, so long as a reciprocal exemp-The Senate Committee on Finance ha need to report, on Tuesday, a bill for re-nding compound interest notes held by

There is no probability that the tariff bill spassed by the Senate will be accepted by the Honse. It will eventually go to the Committee on Conference, by which be President has nominated General llerton as Postmaster at St. Louis, and Verplank, of Bullalo, and Daniel Col-r, of Philadelphia, Commissioners to

House Indiciary Committee arc ill taking evidence in relation to Mary-The impeachment investigation makes

progress.

o progress.

The indemnity bill will be reported ack on Monday. The tariff bill will be ferred to the Wnys and Means Commite tax bill until both are ready to be re Senate confirmed the following

II. Heath, Secretary of the Territory New Mexico; Milton D. Browning, tited States Attorney for lowa; Lavett Morton, Assessor of Internal Revenue the 1sth District of Ohio; Seth Ma all, Deputy Postmaster at Painesville

hio.
The following was rejected: Samuel lekelney, United States Marshal for the Vestern District of Pennsylvania. The President sent to the House to-day a reply to the resolution calling for information in relation to the removals from The Secretary of State's report xhibits the fact that no persons wer names were withhel rom the Senate. During its sessions the number of removals were ten, and the num er of appointments to supply vacancies

The report of the Secretary of the rensury shows the total number of hanges during the recess to be 278, hick 199 were caused by removal. umber reappointed after rejection by the appointed, on whose nominations no actio as taken by the Senate. Twenty-six cre appointed whose names were with-eld from the Senate, two of whom died uring the recess, and one during the s during the recess, and one during the ses-sion of the Senate. These could not take the oath required by law, and were re-moved for malfeasance in office, two re-signed, and four continued in office until

tominations of others were submit The names of eleven were accident omitted in sending in the nomina as. Nine of these have been super ed by the appointment of other persons The Secretary of the Interior states tha f sixty-one Registers of the Land Office persons appointed. Of sixty-one Receivers of Public Moneys, three were removed. Of teu Superintendents of Indian Aflairs, two were removed. Of sixty-eight Indian Agents, five were removed.

oyes under the control of the Secretar stance removal has been made to pr a place for a meritorious wounded soldici more competent to discharge the duties. The report of the Secretary of War states that no persons after rejection by the Senate have been reappointed by the 'resident. No appointments have be made since last session of persons whose names are intentionally withheld from the Senate. A few cases occurred through nadvertence in the Adjutant-General's Office, but they were merely brevet appoints, which, having expired by constitutional limitation, will be nominated at he present session. During the reces

thirty-two persons were appointed to fill vacancies made by the ordinary easulties of war, but their names will soon be preinted to the Senate. The Secretary explains that this num-er does not include brevet appointments,

nts are 10 be submitted to the Senate The Secretary of the Navy reports no of ointments uor reappointments in wil or naval service requiring action.

The Attorney General reports that ring the recess the changes from all uses amounted to thirty-four, nineteen ving been appointments when no va cancies had happened and fifteen appoint-ments to fill vacancies. There was one reappointment after rejection by the Sca-

The Postmaster-General reports movals for political reasons, and of which 159: removals to make room for wounded and other soldiers, 22; appointments to till vacancies caused by resignations or deaths, 20. changes by reason of appointments reseinded, 22; removals because of neglect of official duties, 5; changes caused by declination of office, 3; changes caused by avariation of control of the control of th caused by expiration of commission, 2; removals by abandoument of office, 1; re-novals because postmaster was fraudu-ently recommended, 1; removal because The autouncement of the death of the Hou. P. Johnson will be made t o Congress. His funeral will take place

The Hon. H. S. McGraw, member of the Maryland Legislature, died here to-day of apoplexy. Deceased was formerly State Commissioner Wilson, of the General and office, submitted to the Secretary of the Interior for approval two lists of land couring to the State of Minnesota in aid of ruction of the St. Paul and Pacifi

circumstances connected with the massa-cre at Fort Phil Kearney: Gen. J. B. Steadman, J. B. Sanborn and Judge J. W. Kinney. In addition, two officers of the army will be appointed on the commission. The commission will rendezvous at Omaha on the 15th clothed with ample power to nake a full examination into the matter The order assigning Captain Charles yeker to the command of a vessel in the European squadron has been revoked.

Jay Cook of Penneylvauia, Governor Smith of New Hampshire, Thos. B. Page and John Welles of Ohio, E. G. Noyes of Midana, and other prominent bankers and id, meets the approbation of the Se lary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency. The gentlemen above named have had an interview with the named have had an interview with the Scnate Finance Committee, and it is understood the bill will be reported by the committee to the Senate early next week. The bill reads be it enacted, &c., that for the purpose of redeming and retiring compound interest notes, heldby national banks, the Secretary of the Treasury is hearter when its desired in the result is the secretary of the secretary of the secretary is hearter when its desired in the secretary is the secretary of the secretary of the secretary is the secretary of the secretary of the secretary is the secretary of the secretary of the secretary is the secretary of the sec

baths, the Secretary of the Freasary is hereby authorized to issue, in the manner designated in second section of act ap-proved July 25, 1862, notes bearing inter-est payable in lawful money on demand. Said certificates of temporary loan may

Gen. Van Wyck, of New York, who re-cently arrived here, reports great anxiety among men of all conditions and parties by reason of the impression that Representative Randall's bill will pass, and as onsequence destroy all national banks and precipitate the country into financia

in become a law.

The Supreme Court of the District of olumbia is still cugaged in hearing th

arguments on the question whether the test oath srequired for admission shall be

FROM TEXAS.

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 28. Advices from San Fillepe state that Co s that passed through the city, complete the amount ordered, Querrog when the sum was completed.

Canales is at Victoria, and has expres

Cortinas has taken Resana and declar ing into the interior and per contra He is said to be going out to light the Indians who crossed the Rio Grande.

It is reported that Juarez left Durango for San Luis Potosi, by way of Zacatecas, and that one of them is to be the seat of government.

News from Mexico represents that Jua-ez's Secretary of State is making efforts to have Ortega executed.
Colonel Mejia, Juarez's bearer of dispatches, left to-day for Washington.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. Ex-Gov. Washington Hunt is lying at

is alleged that no duty has been paid The French steamer Europe, from Brest

January 19, arrived to-day. Tuov, N. Y., Feb. 1.

Hiram Coon, convicted of the murder of Mrs. H. Laker at Petersburg, on the 19th f October, will be sentenced to-morrow Oswego, N Y., Feb. I.

The Oswego and Rome railroad will be in operation to-morrow. The recent storm has been more disastrons to this road than

FROM CANADA.

Brandford, Feb. I. The mail train from Buffalo, due this evening, ran oll the track one and a half miles east of this place, throwing the pas-senger car down an embankment, killing the brakeman, Mr. Archer, formerly tele graph operator, and slightly injuring sev cral passengers.

TORONTO Feb I The total number of Fenians held her since June is 107. The following is the disposal made of their eases: Convicted, acquitted, 20; dismissed for want o evidence, 49; discharged on bail 13; t be tried, 3. The condemned are to b sent to the Kingston penitentiary.

The Governor opened the Assembly today. He regrets that pauperism is so prevalent, which is attributable to the He recommends the most strenuous efforts for the suppres-sion of pauperism. Negotiations will be opened with the French Government in ion to the right of granting mineral other land on the French shore. He eplores the failure of the potato crop urges the necessity of plan

BY THE CABLE.

London, Feb. 1.

FLORENCE, Feb. 1. Count Barnall has been appointed Italian Limbassador to the court of Vienna. LIVERPOOL, Fcb. 1-M. Cotton market unchanged. Sales to-day estimated at 7,000 bales middling up-

lands at 133d. London, Feb. 1-M. Consols advanced & per cent to-day, and are now quoted at 90 5-16 for money. U. S. 5.20s declined 11-16 per cent; now

FROM ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1. Late Omaha papers mention the nur-

vest of Julesburg. Gazette of the 5th ult. The Montana Gazette of the 5th ult. eports that Mr. Rasiel, wife, and two children; los. McKnight, a sutler, and an udian guide were attacked by Indians a Eagle creek. The guide was killed and Mr. Rasiel severely wounded. Mrs. Rasiel and her two children, with four mules and a saddle horse, were captured. McKnight and Rasiel escaped. Several propositions are before the Leg-islature to provide for the early resump-

FROM KANSAS. TOPEKA, Feb. I. The Senate to-day passed a concurrent ith constitutional forms of government An amendment, that upon the ratifica-on, by a requisite number of States, of a Constitutional Amendment, loyal memers should be admitted to Congress, was

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.

Judge Eckert F. Chambers, of Kent
county, died on the 30th. He was one of
the most eminent men of the State. FROM PHILADELPHIA.

The steamer Tonamonda, from Savan nah, reached this city to-day. The chan-nel is kept open by ice-boats. FROM BOSTON.

BOSTON, Feb. 1 The roof of a building on the corner of Yingston and Summer streets fell to-day. Yive men, engaged in tearing down the wilding, were severely injured.

ANNAPOLIS. MD., Feb. 1. The House adjourned this evening u til to-morrow to pass the Senate bill doing away with the municipal election on Wednesday in Baltimore.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 1 The woolen hat manufactory of A. II.

Morr & Co., at Newion, was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss \$15,000—fully insured. Sixty persons are thrown out of employment. The fire originated by ignited ke osene oil. BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.

Haggerty and Phelps have been con-rected of murder in the second degree for

causing the death of John Root.

(F.om the New York Evening Post, January 1 [Washington Correspondence of the New York The New Postal Arrangements.

The "Red," "Green," and "Blue" Par-

lors-The Famons East Room in its

For a term of years extending back rough Mr. Lincoln's and Buchanan's liministrations the manner in which the

White House has been furnished has been

matter of chagrin to Americans who new anything regarding it. The appro

priations made by Congress for repair

and new purchases were always insflicient, and were generally more than half con-sumed in the payment of old claims ren-dered under and unsettled from previous

agged, dirty, shabby establishment, a di

grace to the nation and a by-word among all classes of its frequenters. The gilding had been chipped off from many of the

chairs and sofas, the bullion out from the

of relic seekers in the way of holes fro which pieces of brocatel or damask ha

which pieces of brocatel or damask had been torn, the carpets were threadbare, and even the walls and ceilings were stained and the bright frescoes dimmed by long and constant use without repair. The style of the furniture was old, the chairs

and sofus being hard-cushioned, without springs, and stiff, though in their time, long gone by, they were imposing in gen-craf appearance. In different nooks and

crannies were standing bits of broken or soiled upholstery, legs and arms of chairs, and altogether it was a perfect curiosity

shop, embracing in its contents relies of different Admministrations since the year 1. During the past few months, however,

change has been effected which will as-onish the old habitues, when the gay sen-

nissioner French has seen fit to employ

sterers, and first class artisans, in

the assistance of skillful and competer

naking the repairs authorized by Congres

With the exception of the "Red Room

hich is the private parlor of the ladies of the house, the general characteristics

alls, sufficient to entitle it to its old pat-

convinic, and forming a tout ensemble ne

feetly charming and exceedingly impos-ing. The old furniture having been re

aired, and made more modern in its ap

earance, with pliant l'rench springs and legant brocatel coverings, remains as o

curtains are made of brocatel, with deep-ly indicated figures, and bordered with maize and gold galloons.

The drapery pendant from the richly gilded cornices over the tops of the win-dows is also of crimson brocatel, and is

ornamented with a superb bullion tassel, which is suspended gracefully in the centre, and which is attached to the drapery

called, in the vernacular of the initi

ead, and now the medallion pict

lora, War, Peace, and Ceres, in the ceil

ing, are as bright as ever. A great ad-dition has been made to its general ap-pearance by nn improvement in the ar-rangement of the curtain of the windows

The short passages between the parlor ust described, and leading into the "East

ed with sound remnants of the old carpet-ing in the "East Room."

The 'East Room' itself is, of ocurse

the glory of the mansion. The old papering was stripped from the walls, the chandeliers were taken down, the large mirrors were also removed, the furuiture eleared

each other, producing an effect which is

worthy of the executive mansion of our

"pipe drapery." The magnificent

The magniticen

ore, and retains its crimson color.

at its last session.

udant tassels and drapery, the curtains hibited the marks of a relentless vigor

New Dress.

The President's Mansion. Extension of Mail Facilities-New Rates The White House in a New Garbof Postage on Printed Matter to Eu-Great Improvements in Appearance-

The Postoffice Department has made arrangements by which a number of Euro-pean and Asiatic countries, hitherto be-yond the reach of our mail communication except by letter, are brought within the range of delivery of all, or nearly all, Uni ted States mail matter. It is a singular act, naknown probably to most a who have not had occasion to learn it by unpleasant experience, that there was a considerable region in the civilized world where an American traveler might not re-ceive a newspaper directly from home. Under the arrangements now completed, prepayment of postage, sometimes at high rates, is made necessary in all cases. The rates, is made necessary in all cases. The following official statement gives a full list of the countries—with some of which there has been a regular communication-that are now included in the delivery by way of Hamburg and Bremen:

NEWSPAPERS. Bremen, by Bremen mail-2 cents each Columbia, from Pittsburg to Louisville Ida Rees, from Pittsburg to Louisville Sherman, from St. Louis to Pittsburg Cheinnati to New (Hamburg, by Hamburg mail-2 cents

and I cent per 1] ounce.

Sweden, by Bremen or Hamburg—

3 cents each and 1½ cent per 1½ ounce.

Norway, by Bremen or Hamburg—

cents each, and 3½ cents per 1½ ounce.

Holland, by Bremen or Hamburg—

cents each, and 1 cent per 1½ ounce.

Russia by Bremen or Hamburg—

cents each, and 1 cent per 1½ ounce. Russia, by Bremen or Hamburg-3 cents

Italy, by Bremen eo Hamburg-5 cent ach.
Turkey, by Bremen or Hamburg—3
ents each, and 5½ cents per 1½ ounce.
Greece, by Bremen or Hamburg—3
ents each, and 5½ cents per 1½ ounce.
Gibraltes Springer 12 ounce.

ents per li ounce.

Australia, India, and China, by Bremen or Hamburg mails, via Marseilles—3 cents each, and 9 cents per 1\} ounce. Australia, India, and China, by Bremen and Hamburg mails, via Trieste—8 cents

Bremen, by Bremen mail-1 cent per Hamburg, by Hamburg mail-1 cent per

Prussia, Austria, and German States, Rremen or Hamburg—1½ cent per Luneuburg, by Bremen mail-13 cent

and 11 cent per 11 ounce. and 12 cent per 11 ounce.

Sweden, by Bremen or Hamburg — 12
cut per ounce and 2 cents per 12 ounce.

Norway, by Bremen or Hamburg — 13 Norway, by Bremen or Hamburg — 13 cent per ounce and 1 cents per 11 ounce. Holland by Bremen or Hamburg — 12 cent per ounce and 12 cent per 14 ounce. Russia, by Bremen or Hamburg — 12

Italy, by Bremen or Hamburg-11 cent per ounce and 2 cents per half ounce.
Turkey, by Bremen or Hamburg — 13 cent per ounce and 5 cents per 13 ounce.
Greece, by Bremen or Humburg — 13 cent per ounce and 51 cents per

Gibraltar, Spain, and Portugal, by Bro Australia, India, and China, by Bremo

Australia. India, and China, by Bromen or llamburg mail, by way of Trieste — 6 eents per ounce and 5 cents per 1 These charges are in each ease in full

The Skating Carnival-Report of the Committee

February 1, 1867. At a meeting of the committee on the codar Iliil skating earnival for the relief the poor of our city, it was ascertained he proceeds would be about uine hui

H. Beckurts, H. Burkhardt, and H On motion, thanks were returned to

heir active co-operation with the com-

Ilon. D. S. Goodlow, of Lexington, Ky. 110n. D. S. Goodlow, of Lexington, N.y., arrived in our city on the 24th inst., on business connected with the Revenue Department. He left for the First Collection District on the 27th, and is again expected here this evening. We are pleased to announce that the General expresses himself pleased with the progress we are making towards the completion of the Knoxville and Kentucky Railroad, and says that the citizens of Lexington are deeply interest-ed in the completion of this great enter-prise. We earnestly hope that he will use his great influence with the merchants of his State, urging the necessity and advan-tage to be derived by them in the early completion of this road.

A Snow Frolic in Texas,-Yesterday snow fell in this place till the ground was evered to the depth of about three inches. The storm was the grandest thing of the kind ever known in this quarter of the world. In the nature of things the snow was to be of short duration, a day or two at the most. The night previous was the coldest of the scason, and in the morning the mercury stood at twenty-four degrees Fahrenheit. Everybody made the day one of jollity and rich merriment. They took to the street, and snowballing was the order of the day. Men were battered on the head, back and front, until they saw northern lights, if not stars of the first

a grotesque image now stands in front of this office as a fading monument to the artistic skill of the builders. Workers in snow, like those who work in marble, have their points of display, and a triumph is their highest satisfaction. One is lasting, though, and the other ain't; but every one to his taste. Photographer Smith, with his camera, was on hand and caught the shadow of Sir John Falstaff, that being prominent feature in the appointments of the room. The side-board, chairs, and furthe name given it by the crowd.

> Henry Waite, a Boston milkman, was lately sentenced to the House of Correction for sixty days for selling an adulterated article, but finally escaped with a fine of \$50 and costs. It was the third time he had been convicted of the offense

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOSISVILLE.

At Portland-Tempest, Rose Hite, Tarascon

Baker, J. T. McCombs, Etla Faber, Ciffton an

At Shippingsport luck Fuiton No. 3, Advan-

Kate, J. H. Groesbeck, Kenion, Emma Floyd, Lid Norvell, Morning Star, Wild Cat, Argonaut No.

I New Albany - Lelia and Wm. H. Brown.

BOATS BUE. Kale Robinson, from Pitlsburg to New Orleans.

Savannah, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.

Armenia, from New Orleans to Pitisburz.
Julia Hadley, from Memphis to Louisville.
Arabian, from Pitisburg to St. Louis.
Leonidas, from Pittsburg to New Orleans.

Mary Erw n, from Cincinnati to Arkan as

Enterald, from Cincinnati to New Orlean

hampion, from Cincinnati to Memphis.

Champion, from Cinclanati to Memphis, Norman, from Memphis to Louisville.

Lanra Fenion, from Memphis to Louisville.

P. W. Strader, from New Orleans to Coninnat., stonewall, from New Orleans to Cinclanati.

Amazon, from New Orleans to Cinclanati.

Plain City, from Bowling Green to Louisville.

N. Longworth, from New Orleans to Louisville.

N. Longworth, from New Orleans to Louisville.

Anglo-Saxon, from Clacionati to Arkansas river

Armadillo, from Cinclanali to New Orleans

ant. The thermometer has ranged in the afties all day, while the barometer has been falling. The sun shone in the morning, but the clouds came

with prospects of a heavy shower. At 7 o'clock the barometer indicated 29.15 and the thermometer shood at 50. A decline of 21-100 in the last twenty-

went fours in the barometer.

The Prospects are cheering. The weather has sen favorable for a slow rise ln the river, and the

loating ice has become less formidable. The solid ody of ice at the foot of the lowhead has been

proken np. The Champion and the W. J. May, and the coal boats are now perfectly safe. The underwriters have removed their embargo and

underwriters have removed their embargo and shipping has commenced again. The Jefferson-ville ferry is again running regularly and, unless another cold-spell sew-severything up, business will resume its wonted channels. Nashville, Feb, L

d beauty, while her state-rooms are admirably

hed up with all the luxuries as well as the cor

nlences that can be found in first-class bot

those whose business or pleasure calls we the river, we can commend the David V

d her officers with great pleasure, and feel as

nd wharfat5o'clock. THE B. L. Itopga No. 2.—Th's new and elegan ad river packet, under the care of Captain P. (

fontgomery, her careful and efficient owner, will eave this day for New Orleans, touching at all olnts between this and her destination. Captain

atgomery is well known on Red river as one o

er run a boat up that winding stream, with its

nny snags, bars, and bends. He has built here

ation, and will no doubt, with her, win new bels. The Hodge was built here. furnished he notes, in every way, creditable to the mechan round the fails. Mr. Will, Imman, well and faw

ably known in our city as an misurpassed steam-poort clerk, will preside in the office—a sufficient guaranty that the duties will be well and band-somety fulfilled. The Hodge is now receiving at the Portland wharf, and will leave at 5 o'clock pos-

THE EMPIRE, Captain Hicks King in command

will leave on her first trip to Memphis this ever ing at 5 o'clock. She offers superior cable an

ing al. 5 o'clock. she offers superior cubin and dalvroom accommodations to passengers, and has very large freight and stock capacity. She is in all egards an elegant boal, and we predict for her a sopular career in the Louisville and Memphis rade, where she will run as a regular packet. Mr.

Brasher will be found in the office, a gentleman bo will prove a popular officer, and by his cou

ire a favorite with travelers. With such offic

late for lavor, and can hardly fall to do an excel

Portland wharf.

ITHE MORNING STAR, (apt. lke Pollis, is the first

ue of the Henderson packets to leave since the

the boat to make all the way landings, but she will

the boat to make all the way landings, but she will leave and do the best she can. The Morning Star carries the mails and the Adams Ex presspackages, and is truly a superb steamer, having very elegant cabin and state-room accommodations, and pievided in a truly splendld manner for the comfort of passengers. Capitalla Dollls, who commands this steamer, is very widely known as a competent officer. It is a pleasure to travel with him, because makes it his predail days to carden a superior of the makes it his a realized for the carden.

makes it his special duty to render a trip on his

this the most urbane and genial temperament. r. M. D. Warren, who presides in the office, will

Mr. M. D. Warren, who pressures in the omice, win be found as clever as any of the clerks, who have given a reputation to passenger steamers. The Morulng Star will leave the Portland wharf at 5

o'clock precisely.

THE PINK VARBLE, Captain 31 lt Akin, is advertised to leave this day for Tennessee r.ver and

all intermediate points. It has been so long since there was a boat for this stream that there must be

quantity of freight for all points on that river and shippers will consult their own interests by

ill probably not commence their regular trip

THE CLIFTON got up steam yesterday noon and backed down into the canal, breaking the ice with-ont any difficulty, and was nearly through when we left the wharf. The Rowens also got up steam and followed the Clifton, and both boats are now at Portland. The causi may be considered as fully owned by the appara of Canal Stein.

CHANGE OF RATES.-There has been anothe

nange in the rates to New Orleans. We give the

until the ice gets softer, so as to offer less oppo

ion to boats and less dauger to their wheels

sened by the energy of Capt. Stelu.

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Sheep, per bend, §1 50.

REMOVAL OF THE LOCAL INSPECTORS.—Our community was very much surprised to learn that the official order had been received here for the removal of the Local Steamboat Inspectors of this District—Captain Reuben Dawson and Captain John L. Crane. We are aware that J. V. Guthric, the sc-called Supervising Inspector of the Sixth District, has been assiduously laboring for the removal of these old, tried, and experienced river men and practical cagineers, but we are not a ware

eet boat an enjoyable affair to travelers, an ade

together certain that the shore-lee will p

o: to the boat with which he made his rep

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.

The river is falling, with four feet

ver the sky and at dark a fine mist wa

MPIRE, Capt. H. King, 5 P. M ...

DEPARTURES.
Tempest, for Nashville.

and Nors

we holds." If the honorable Secretary of the emodels." If the honorable Secretary of the estimator has any regard for the expressed will of a best men in this coronnally, he will immedially discharge J. V. Guthrie from the office that now holds. While we regred the removal of easy. Dawson and Crane, we feel satisfied that is only remporary, and that, when we have a we specially instantiant for the Milks. w Supervising Inspector for the Slath District alet times that the best interests of our imports wer trade demands. We shall refer to this su

omicial changes.

IN A HURRY.—We understand that an effort is being made by the New A.bany steamboatmen to secure the appointment of a New Albany gentleman to one of the local inspectorships here. Better wall, gentlemen, till it is clearly known who are in office and who are not. Perhaps there will be an explosion among office holders in the Sixth District that even a new familed material-back section. kit that even a new-fangled-patent-back-acti

A SPECILITION.—Capt. Kline, an experienced fiver man, who resides in Jeffersonville, near the falls, purchased the coal in one of the barges which rails, purchased the coal in one of the barges which had lodged upon the fails, at one cent per bushel, and in company with several others has succeeded in removing the greater portion of its. This was rather a hazardous as well as profitable.

STYDAY EVENING LECTURES. -The subject of the lecture to-morrow evening at the Unitarian Church, will be "Roman Catholicism." Services begin at 7 o'clock.

PALMER'S INVISIBLE, is a delicate and exceedingly fine Powder, which so nearly resembles the natural hue of health as to defy detection by the most rienced. It is likewise not only per harmless in its effects upon the healt compl xion, but it has even curative properties that render it valuable for removng tan, treekles, pimples, and other slight

ACCEPT NO OTHER. - Do not allow your-ACCEPT NO OTHER.—Do not allow yourself to be satisfied with any other soap
than that manufactured by Colgate & Co.,
New York, and bearing the imprint of
that firm. These soaps are made with
care and skill, and are all of them healthful and of especially cleansing properties. They should be kept by all dealers in famupon having no other soap but Colgate's.

"A SLIGHT COLD," COUGHS. -- Few are "A SLIGHT COLD, COURT aware of the importance of checking a congh or "slight cold" in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield remedy, if neglected, soon atthat which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the lungs. "Brown's Bronehiat Troches" give sure and almost immediate relief. The Troches have proved their efficacy by a test of many years, and have received testimonials from emand have received testimonials fi

diers that Are Now Being Mus-tered Out of Service.

As you all will be likely to need clothing and furnishing goods, you will find it to your interest to call at the Masonic Temple Clothing and Franishing Store, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, where you will find the finest of goods, consisting of black dress and business suits, cut in the latest styles; also, furnishing goods of every description. As we have had most of the officers and soldiers, trade of this city, that have had

The purest and sweetest Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from tress, healthy livers, upon the sea shore; it is perfectly pure and sweet. Ask for "Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil," manufactured by CASWELL, MACK. & CO., New York.

Sold by all druggists. nl0 ly Sat il in the world, manufactured from fresh

BUSINESS NOTICES. Just received, a beautiful assort

w prices. MAD. D. RUHL, b. 115 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson. THE RHEUMATIC-Should send to W. E. ump & Co., Dayton, Ohio, tive circular of Lairitz Fir Wool Under clothing, Oil, and Wadding. They have stood a test of thirteen years in Europe,

physicians of Germany. Mailed free.

From a Lady. WEST MILTON, SARATOGA COUNTY, N. Y., July 6, 1861. DR. HOSTETTER Sir: I have long delayed weiing to you my sincere thanks for the good you have done my daughter. I can truly say that nothing but the kind hand of Providence and ood, while I was searching like almanacs and all he newspapers that I could get hold of, in hopes of finding something that would suit her case. around some goods that I bought at the Spa. In looking it over I saw at a glance that your Bitters were just what she needed. I sent the next day to Ballston Spa and got a bottle of your Bitters. She commenced taking them, and such a change in one week with her appetite, and the distreas that vicinals occasioned, and that burning in the Stomach, I never saw in my life as there was in her. she has taken three bottles, and is now able to work ail the time. I think there is a little der ore, which I think will care her entirely. We

front wall, are made with ease by the GARD BRICK MACHINE. No yard required; no loss by weather. For further information address, at Covington, Ky.,

HOPKINS & MOOKLAR, j23 dtf Agents.

THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY. SILVERSMITHS, of Providence, R. I., inform the trade that they are producing fine ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS, comprising full

tages of solid silver in ntility, and, from beauty of design and superior finish, are undistinguishable from it.

The Gorham Manufacturing Company refer with confidence to the high reputation they have established in the production of SOLID SILVERWARE, in which they have been for many years engaged, and they now assure the public that they will fully sustain that reputation by the production of ELECTRO-PLATED WARES of such quality and extrame durability as will inquality and extreme durability as will insure entire satisfaction to the purchaser.
All articles made by them are stamped

extensively imitated. These goods can only be procured from responsible dealers throughout the country. n14 d3m Notice.—The steamboat and cabinet

PITKIN, WIARD, & CO. Louisville, Ky. WE offer to the Southern Trade s

tering upon the duties of our twenty-fourth pror as a College of Business we would tender the public our sincere thanks for the liberal patronage extended to us, and assure them that in the future er, Timothy, Blue-Grass, Orchard, Red gran, Millet, Spring Wheat, White and othing shall be found wanting to merit a conting nothing shall be found wanting to merit a continu-ation of that peuronage.

Persons purchasing scholarships in this College will be granted without extra charge's member-chip to the National Union of Business Colleges, admitting them to equal privileges in each and all the Colleges representing the Association.

Our spartments are large and commodious, and sitted up with reference to countert and conve-lence without regard to expense. There the

Lard Oil Manufacturer

Vesterday's News by the Cable.

Congressional Proceedings.

Modification of the Tariff Bill.

More Murders by the Indians. THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-

Washington, Feb. 1

SENATE. The bill to regulate the duties of cler! the House passed. Yeas, 11, nays, 6—uckalew, Davis, Hendricks, Nesmith, atterson, and Saulsbury. Mr. Davis spoke against it as against it

iciary Committee to strike out from the list of exceptions of the operations of the bill the following words: And such other property not included in the foregoing exceptions as is exempted from evy and sales upon execution by the lows of the State in which the bankrupt

stimates for the improvement of the ha to extend the patent of W. II.

Mr. Finck opposed the bill as an en-cachment on the constitutional rights of

f duty on the day Congress con ud that in such a case the person h office shall continue to hold it unti s successor is confirmed by the Senate

Mr. Baker supported the bill.
At 3½ o clock the House seconded the favor of the bill, and opposing all amend-

War. Navy and Interior, Postmaster-General and Attorney-General. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 76 against 75. The other amendments offered by

Mr. Hale moved to table the motion.

Regatived—67 against 71.

Before proceeding further a motion was made for an adjournment.

Mr. Wilson, of lowa, gave notice that he would on Monday report from the Judiciary Committee the House bill to declare valid and conclusive certain proclamations of the President and acts done in

pursuance thereof of by the suppression of the rebellion.

A joint resolution to pay Capt. Daniel C. Tremit, of Tennessee, for four months

from the President as follows: Transmitting the report of the Secretary of War with information respecting the execution of the act providing for the ap-

nd report certain claims of the State of owa. Tabled. Transmitting the report of the Secretary of State in answer to resolutions of the 4th and 1sth of December asking informa-tion on the present condition of affairs in

The city infested with thieves, who commit burglaries nightly; some of them of the most during character, with impunity.

eported approach of the Peruvian and thilian fleet caused serious apprehensions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

ections 31 and 32 of act entitled an a provide national currency, approve ne 3, 1864, provided the amount issue

o the belief that there is not the remotest posssibility of this bill or any other im-mairing the present condition of the banks

derrogo, the last commander of Imperial Gen. Mejia, when passing through San Tilepe Hidalgo, opened the doors of the ails and enlisted all the prisoners.

Matters are quiet at Tampico and vi-inity. General Gomez is in command nd the troops well armed and regularly ed his intention to collect duties on goods

GALVESTON, Jan. 31.

the point of death here. Seven hundred barrels of whisky was ed at Hunter's Point to-day, on which

Emilding Nos. 725 and 727 Sixth avenue, occupied by J. C. Jenin and J. H. Trever, and used for ball purposes, was damaged by fire this P. M. Loss \$26,000;

The Syracuse railroad, which has been blocked up since Saturday night, is now open. Trains commenced running to-

with more pleasing gildings, and the orna ments are brighter. It, like the other small parlors, is furnished with brocatel curtains and draperies, with heavy bullion tassels and purest white Irish linen window

in Mexico don't leave that country with the French forces.

out, and after a thorough cleansing and washing awny of dust and dirt, which had been accumulating for years, the painters oted at 72 11-16. did their work, the paper hangers spread over the rough walls a thin silk paper, on which brilliant designs have been painted and gilded, the frames of the mirrors were renewed, the chandeliers were regilded and their broken glass pendants replaced with perfect ones, and the furniture, having been revamped, refringed, &c., was replaced, and now the room is, for the first time in many years, respectable in appearance. In fact, it is more than respectable, and seems recherche. The windows are curtained with massive brocatel, indented and bordered like those of the "Red Room," but are a little deeper crimson in color. The frescoes on the ceiling have been untouched, and now appear bright and sparkling. The many jetted chandeliers, reflecting their brilliant lights through erystal globes, and long, dropping glass pendants, all being reflected in turn a thousand times by the immense mirrors placed exactly opposite each other, producing an effect which is

on of the payment of the interest on the State bonds. esolution, with only four dissenting votes, eclaring that the late rebel States are vithout any legal government and that t is the duty of Congress to provide them

> of the most prominent men of our own and other nations have congregated, has been repaired and varnished. The windows have been newly curtained and the chim-PHILADELPHIA, Feb. I. ney ornaments newly gilded. The life-size painting of Washington, by Trumbull, which was cut out of its frame as it hung in the Capitol by Mrs. Madison, when the British captured the city, has been re-framed and eleaned, and now forms a

FROM NEW HAVEN.

painting.

rove and Asia.

contracts. Each succeeding season found the mansion in a more dilapidated state than before, and in the hands of careless servants, with the curtains, drapery, and ornaments exposed to the greed of disreputable relic hunters, it finally became a

> Prussia, Austria, and German States, by Brewen and Hamburg mail—3 cents Lunenburg, by Bremen mail-3 cents Lunenburg, by Hamburg mail-3 cents each and 1 cent per 1; ounce.
> Schleswig-Holstein and Denmark, by
> Bremen or Hamburg mail—3 cents each and I cent per 1 | ounce.

each, and I cent per 11 ounce.
Switzerland, by Bremen or Hamburg-4 Emma No. 3, from Cincinnati to New Orleans THE RIVER continues to rise with each hour.
Last night at dark there was six feet large in the
anal, four feet in the main channel and three feet
upon the rocks at the head of the falls.
THE WENTHER has continued warm and pleas-

Gibraltar, Spain, and Portugal, by Brenen or Hamburg-3 cents cach, aud 2 the parlors have been unchanged. In it the deep red velvet paper on the walls has been replaced with colors not quites soomber and gloomy, with wainscotings of crimson velvet and bright gildings on the walls sufficient to anything it is all

each, and 2 cents per 1 ounce. PERIODICALS, AC.

per ounce.

Lunenburg, by Hamburg mail—11 cent per ounce and 12 cent per 14 ounce.

Schleswig-Holstein and Denmark, by Bremen or Hamburg—12 cent per ounce

14 cent per ounce and 1 cent per half

men or Hamburg—1½ cent per ounce, and 2½ cents per 1½ ounce. or Hamburg mail, by way of Marseilles-

to destination, combining rates between the United States and Bremen and Hamburg, and the rate beyond Bremen and Hamburg to points of delivery.

The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to take charge of the money and give it such direction as in their judgment would most effectually reach the object intended: Henry McDonel, T. Slevin, Lewis Rehm, W. L. McCamp

mittee. W. B. BELKNAP, Chairman. H. A. Dumesnil, Sceretary. Personal.-We elip the following from the Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig, of the 30th

o'clock.

THE MAIGH ANDERSON arrived yesterday after noun from Cincinnati, bringlag no passengers, but a very large cargo of freight. She came through without making any landing, and reports the seasety heavy and hard on boats. The mailboat will assess the care of the control of the control of the control of the care of the care

The sun came ont brilliantly in the afternoon of yesterday, but it lacked the force to drive away the white sheet that covers the earth. Today, probably, it will master the situation, and force up-on us all one of those good old times of slip, slosh, and mud a foot deep.

by ignorance and incapacity, for the position he BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY, WHITE, Captain D. Kinney, 5 P. M N. 1. tlober No. 2, Capt. P. C. Montgomery, 5 P

ct again when the time comes to as

ely-locked vaive can't prevent.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Important to Officers and Sal-

we have had most of the officers' and soldiers' trade of this city that have been mustered out, we are prepared to do an immense business in the same line, as we have clothing of the finest quality down to the common grades, which we are selling at prices which cannot fail to please all. By giving us a call, you will satisfy yourselves. As our clerks are polite and attentive, we take pleasure in showing our goods, whether you purchase or not. Ma-

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DINNER and TEA SERVICES and TABLE WARE of every description of a very superior quality, and of new and elegant designs. The base is Nickel Silver, upon which is a deposit of Pure silver of such thickness that they possess all the advantages of solid silver in ntility, and, from hours, of design and superior finish are

1 And all such are fully guaranteed. They

furniture business of my deceased husband, John Simm, will be continued under the same style and at the same stand, as heretofore, on Main street, between Eighth and Ninth.

MRS. CATHARINA SIMM, d21 dtf Executrix.

ulars call at College office of autro-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

New York Ci

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE.

A NEW PERFUME FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF "Night Blooming Cerens." Phalou's "Night Blooming Cerems." "Night Blooming Cereus." "Night Blooming Cereus,"

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mpon the skin. Por sale by all Druggists and Fancy f. dly MARRIAGE AND CELIBACY. AND THE HAPPINESS OF TRUE MANHOOD.

Am Fiscany for Young Mem on the Crime of oilsude, and the Physiological Errors, Abuses, no Diseases which create impediments to MAR-IAVE, with sure means of Resief. Sent in sealed

A Physiological View of Marriage—On

EDUCATIONAL.

Moravian Seminary for Young Ladies

BOYD'S Gid Post-office Building, North-cast cor-ner of Jefferson and Third Streets,

sale will commence the sale will commence the sale will commence the sale will commence the sale will be sale

orn, &c. fresh and genuine Garden Seeds is the South. IMPLEMENTS. eeps, Corn-Shellers, Cutting-Boxes, schines, Churns, Brown's Corn Check-

a be acted the Comedy of SOLON SHINGLE. GRAND MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON.
The Comedy of SOLON SHINGLE Solo
Shingle, Mr. J. F., Owens, and the Parce of .
KISS IN THE DARK.

War was lirected to transmit reports or

Williams sustained the bill. Woodbridge advocated the Senat and opposed its amendment by the Mr. Donnelly spoke in favor of the bill, nd offered an amendment providing that vacancy shall be held to have happened uring the recess of the Senate if the imment of the office was in the exercise

revious question. Mr. Hale made the closing argument in Mr. Williams offered an amendment to

which are not supposed to come within the scope of the resolution, nor those ap-pointments unde under the act of Con-gress of July 28th, fixing peace.

The establishment of all such appoint-

oad, embracing in the aggregate 113,920 acres.
The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has appointed the tollowing civilians a part of the committee to investigate the and John weles of One, E. O. Noyes of Indiana, and other prominent bankers and business men, held a consultation with the Comptroller of the Currency and the Secretary of the Treasury yesterday, and agreed upon the following bill, which, it is constitute and be held by national banks holding or owning the same as part of an not exceeding the reserve provided for in

onvulsion and rain. The General says his investigation lead

ast the unsettled war claims of Massa-

NEW YORK CITY AND STATE.

Five hundred barrels were marked H. M. Huntington, Inspector, 3d district Illinois, and twenty barrels L. D. Shocmaker, 2d

by means of a coruncopia-shaped enclose which have been regilded, have been cleaned and polished.

The "Bine Room" is undonbtedly the "geu" of the house. It retains its old color, save that, under the furbishing, reregiding, regiding, and general cleaning up which it has submitted to. it now appears brighter and more cheerful. The broad pannellings on the wall, bordered with richlinesof gilt, have been retouched, as have also the brilliant frescoes over-

and the chandeliers, by which a stronger flood of light than before permeates every corner, and renders it pleasant in the ex-treme. The inviting circular divan in the ceutre of the room has been reco with bright blue brocatel, and the fl vase which stands in the centre has, everything else requiring it, been regilded similar to those of the Red Room ir quality, and only differ from it in color. The "Green Room," under the influence of the recent changes, presents much the same appearance as of old, except that appears tresher and more inviting. It

lust described, and feading into the "East Room," have also been subjected to great improvements, while the "main hall," located in the rear of the glass partition, which is the first object attracting the visitor's attention from the maia entrance, and in which the busts of Lincoln, Fillmore, and John Bright occupy uiches, has been matted with soft matting, and carpeted with sound romanuts of the old careet. It is announced that the Austrian troops

der by Indians of a number of settlers at Lawrence Ranche, about fifty miles north-

Chief Magistrate. Ilcre, in this room where the beautiful and the brave, the ionored and the gay of our nation have for two generations paid homage to the different men who have occupied the White House, we have for the first time in the memory of a moderately old inhabitant, a fitness of arrangements which is credita Axminister earnets cover the floors of FROM BALTIMORE. all the parlors, while that of the "State dining room" is rich Brussels. Like all the rest of the house, this last mentioned coom is also improved. The long, wide able, at which so many of the great minds

> A CASE OF CONSCIENCE. - Captain John McKee, a soldier from Indiana, who during the war was shot through the body an lungs, and awarded a full pension of \$2 per annum, has returned one half his pay for the last year, declaring that his health has become so much better that his conscience will not let him keep the whole

niture of every description all show the beneficent influence of varnish and fresh

The present owners of the Big Sandy railroad are to meet this week in Cia-cinnati to agree upon such terms of sale, or such proposals to those interested, as ote the speedy completion ot

hoals, and raining. No arrivals or departures.

MEMORIAN, Feb. 1.
Steady rain all day. River fell seven luches Business fairly active. Departures McGill and Kate Kluney for New Orleans, Ida for Cincinnati and McChue for White river. In Port Dan Able. Des Arc, Rose Hamblelon, and Laura Fenton. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.
A fire this morning destroyed the Lady Frankliz temphis, vickshurg, and New Orleans direct be White is one of the finest of all the passenge ackets that run in this trade, and is managed by ont per ounce and 11 cent per 11 onnce. Switzerland, by Bremen or Hamburgniosi genial and whole-souled zentleman, and hi

Messrs. Ormsby & Dumesnil for their generosity in giving the use of their Park and

saw northern lights, it not stars of the first magnitude. Some parties rigged up a jumper, and with four-legged animals hitched thereto went skally hooting through town as though a pack of Laplanders, with their reindeers and sledges, had just arrived from the frezen regions.

Large balls of snow were successfully rolled up, and a huge one representing

Brownsville Ranchero, Jan. 3. A petition has been presented in the A petition has been presented in the llouse of Representatives, at Washington, from the president of the Covington Gas Company, praying that the Governmenttax on gas may continue to be charged to conumers.

moval of J. V. Guibrie, as "being totally unfitted,

men and practical engineers, bul we are not aware what the specific charges are that he has trumped up against them. Opposition to the \$550 patent locked-back-action-safety-humbug valve is no doubt the moving cause. If may be well for J. V.
Guthrie Io do this thing while he has the power,
for before this a petition has been received in
Washington, signed by every civil officer and every
(lovernment official, as well as by the best and est reliable men connected with the river inter-its of this city and vicinity, praying for the re-

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goods, whether you purchase or not. Masonic Temple Clothing Store—the popular stand—corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets.

ont of Ladies' dress trimmings and issementerie, all of which is offered at w prices.

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top her from breathing at times is all gone. BRICK - MAKING! Brick, smooth enough for any

feel it necessary particularly to call the attention of purchasers to the above trademark, as their designs have been already

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

South American News.

Fenian Arms for Sale.

· The President's Plan. Election and Resignation of ter of the city of Owensboro. Passed.
Same—A House bill for the benefit of
W. T. Evans, administrator of Barren Officers of the Little Miami

Railroad. To the Western Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 There is no immediate prospect of the reopening of navigation on Long Island Sound. Shippers of eastward freight are seriously inconvenienced, and the New Long Pallocal has been convenient. Haven Railroad has been overrnn. The ice is still floating in North and East riv-

ers, but offers no obstacles to steamers.

The Herald's Panama correspondent says: The Panama Railroad will probably succeed in buying a renewal of its charter, when it will begin an extension of the road to the island.

The Herald's Santiago Chili correspondent

The Herald's Santiago, Chili, correspondence of January 2d says: Foreign mediation between the allied republics and Spain has been definitely rejected. A vigorous prosecution of the war has been determined upon. Mediation uned upon. Mediation on the part United States was looked forward to amicably. It was believed that a proposition for an adjustment from that quarter would be accepted. The Chilian Govter would be accepted. The Chilan Government had received reliable information that Spain was making every preparation for war, and would reinforce the naval force at Rio Janeiro. Valparaiso was rapidly becoming impregnable, and the allied fleet was being made ready for an expedition. The finance question was becoming the work appearance of the property of the comments of the property of the pro coming embarrassing, although specie re-mained plentiful. The Mendoza revolu-tion had assumed alarming proportions,

and a revolutionary army, it was thought, would be raised, and the war of the triple alliance against Paraguay would be ingloriously ended.

Nothing has been heard from the U. S. steamer Lancaster, reported foundered off

SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 1. A destructive fire broke out in Mansfield this morning at 3 o'clock. Weldon's block was entirely consumed. Estimated loss \$75,000. No insurance NEW YORK, Feb. I.

The Fenian leaders in this city adver ise for sale two thousand arms, pri

tise for sale two thousand arms, principally muskets and Springfield rifles, all ready for instant nse.

A dispatch received from Gen. Howard yesterday by the Sonthern Relief Association in this city confirms the report of the extreme destitution in portions of the South. The General says he fully approves the chief of the Association.

South. The Ordera says he rany approves the object of the Association.

The Times's special says: The President's new plan of adjustment, based on qualified suffrage and amnesty, which was made mention of a few days since, has been farther material and discussed and an amendment. Adopted and passed.

Same—A bill to amend an act incorporating the town of Horse Cave, in Hart been firther matured and discussed and somewhat modified in details. The prosconnty. Passed. pect of its adoption by the Administra-ion is almost certain.

The Indiciary Committee are investi-ting Maryland affairs, and are taking idence regarding the attack on the col-The Herald's special says: It is report-d that the House Committee on Whisky lleries and tax them on the capacity

of their stills.

The Tribune's special says: The person who wrote the letter concerning Mr. Motley is an agent of Mr. Seward's, and is now an applicant for the place of Mr. Adams. Mr. Marsh and the other Ministers are expected not to remain silent made the pected not to remain silent under the im-blied rebuke of Mr. Seward's letter. The Ways and Means Committee have cided to put cheese and butter on the

There is no doubt that the official coneive a severe rebake from the Indian The New Orleans Riot Committee have osed their investigation, and are now at

work on their report, which will not be completed for several days.

It is rumored that the Camden and Am-boy Railroad Company have agreed to the consolidation with the New Jersey Rail-

consolidation with the New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company.

The Herald's New Orleans special says:
It is understood that if the Legislature passes the bill for a new Constitution over the veto of Governor Welles, he will issue a proclamation declaring the Convention of 1864 legal and reassembling it.

The radicals are organizing the grand army of the Republic all over the State, and a conflict between the radicals and ex Confederates is not improbable.

Cincinnati. Feb. 1. and Pendleton. County Courts. Mr. Botts-A bill to incorporate the Washington Fire Company, of Fleming county.
Same-A bill for the benefit of John M.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Little Miami Railroad yesterday the following officers were elected: W. H. Clement, President; C. H. Kilgrus, Vice-President; J. W. Guppy (late Assistant-Superintendent of the New York and Erie Railroad). Superintendent: S. C. Weight Superintendent of the New York and Erie Railroad), Snperintendent; S. C. Wright, Treasurer; D. G. A. Davenport, Anditor-General; P. W. Strader, General Ticket Agent; J. N. Kinney, General Freight Agent. Messrs. Clement, Strader, and Kinney immediately resigned their positions, when E. W. Woodward, the late Superintendent, was elected President, and Col. O Brien, General Ticket Agent. Mr. Kinney's place has not yet been filled. The weather coutinues soft and the snow

The weather continues soft and the snow is fast disappearing. The prospects are good for an early resumption of navigation. Thermometer at 9 A. M. 52. third time and passed—yeas 20, nays 12.

Mr. Cleveland—Leave—A bill to incorporate the Bradford Turnpike Road Com-

St. Louis, Feb. 1.

The Republican's special from Jefferson City says: Some of the State militian now stationed at Lexington set fire to a stable in that town on Friday night last and plundered a tobacco store of a lot of cigars and tobacco and carried off a lot of harness and bridles for the state of t cigars and tobacco and carried off a lot of harness and bridles from a saddler's shop. They also attempted to euter a jewelry store, but were prevented by the proprietor. One of the men was arrested for arson and is now in jail awaiting an examination. Mansfield, O., Feb. 1.

A large fire occurred here this morning. It broke out about three o'clock in the bakery of Josselyn & Palmer. The Weldon House block was destroyed, six stores burned out, and a large number of offices in the npper stories, including Odd Fellows' Hall and an armory of a military company. Loss about \$100,000. The principal sufferers are Hendrick & Co., dry goods merchants; Josselyn & Palmer. dry goods merchants; Josselyn & Palmer, bakers; Nether, grocer; Ralman, clothing; Messrs. Varnon, Lyon, Hazelip, R. Sellner & Cake, harness makers; Paysley

HEAVES OF ABSENCE.

Messrs. Varnon, Lyon, Hazelip, R. Bell, were granted indefinite leaves of ab-& Taylor, millers.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.

The river has risen thirteen inches, with thirteen feet three inches in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 50; barometer falling.

New York, Feb. 1.

The steamship Arago, from Harre the 15th, has arrived. News auticipated.

Manual Man Same—For the benefit of James Bible, Morristown, Pa., Feb. 1.

of Lanrel county. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of James Sas-Gen. Hancock's father died here this Same—For the benefit of James Sasser, of Lanrel county. Passed.

Mr. Bijnr—Judiciary—To fix the salary of Circuit Judges, Court of Common Pleas, and Lonisville Chancery Court. Print, and made the special order for Wednesday next, at 101 o'clock.

Same—Senate bill for the benefit of Old School Presbyterian Church at Bowling Green. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

Hon. Phillips Johnson, Congressman from the Eleventh District of Pennsyl-vania, died suddenly last night. TAUNTON, MASS., Feb. 1. ling Green.

The question was taken on ordering said bill to be read a third time, and it was decided in the affirmative—yeas, 43;

The woolen mill at Dightown, Mass., owned by Wm. Cobb and others, burned this morning. Loss \$120,000. Insured for about \$20,000. Sax Francisco, Feb. 1. nays, 40.

The further consideration of the bill was then postponed until Monday next, at 102 o'clock.

Late advices from Japan state that, owing to internal disturbances, Coventry rice has risen in value to such an extent as to be a sonree of great anxiety to the Government. Serious riots are reported. The bark Parre, which sailed for Hong Kong to-day, takes \$173,000 in treasure.

The House then took up the bill from the Senate, entitled, an act to establish a court of Common Pleas in 1st, 3d, 13th, and 14th indicial districts. Made special order for 10½ o'clock to-morrow. ISAAC COLBUM, of Detroit, while sitting beside a young lady acquaintance in her parlor, robbed her of a pocket-book containing \$9. The light-fingered swain was detected and handed over to the police.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

ic Church.

oads. Passed.

Mr. Bigger presented the petition

Mr. Baker-Connty Conrts-A Hou

bscriptions to the capital of turnpike

citizens of Carter county. Passed.

Same-A Honse bill to amend the char-

Same—A bill to lay an additional levy

r of the city of Newport. Passed.
Same—A bill to authorize the Campbell

anty courts to supply lost and mutilated

for Campbell county. Passed.
Same—A Honse bill to amend the char-

the benefit of C. S. Bosley. Passed.
Same—A bill for the benefit of E. D.
Porch and J. E. Cooper. Passed.
Some—A House bill for the benefit of

Geo. E. Clark, administrator, etc. Passed.
Mr. Swigert—Same—A bill for the ben-

Taylor, A. S. Allen, and James White.

Mr. Winfrey, from the Committee or

rectly enrolled, and ready for the signa-

the graves of the late Governors Letche

appropriation not to exceed three thou

and dollars.] Passed.

Mr. Worthington—Same—A hill for

e benefit of the Lexington, Harrods

burg, and Perryville Turnpike-road Com-pany. Passed.
Mr. Bruner, from the Committee on Ap-

tionment, made a report, which was ered to be printed, and placed in or-

Mr. Swigert—Internal Improvements— Honse bill for the benefit of the Car-sle and Sharpsburg Turnpike-road Com-

nternal Improvements. Passed. Same—A Honse bill to reduce the tolls

Mr. Harrison-Judiciary-A bill to fix

Same—A House bill for the benefit of nomas J. Wolfe, of Union county, with

Same—A bill to charter the Citizens' turance Company, of Louisville.

Mr. Cochran-Same-A bill for the ben-

gard to the town of Ghent. Passed.

LEAVES.

BILL REPORTED.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

An amendment increases the pay of mem-

ert's proposal, and the same was rejected

The bill as amended was then read the

regard to the presiding judge of Kenton

HOUSE.

Episcopal Church.

The reading of the journal of yester-

LEAVES OF ABSENCE.

BILLS REPORTED.

SPECIAL ORDER.

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. Corbin-Judiciary-To legalize the

The Senate then adjourned.

day was dispensed with.

sal, and it was adopted-yeas 20

The vote was then taken on Mr. Harr

Revised Statutes.

bill to charter the Louisville nemical Works. Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Board
Directors of the Louisville Base Ball

pany, with an amendment. Adopted and

county. Passed.
Same—A bill to erect monnine

llments, reported sundry bills as cor-

-A Honse bill for the benefit of

aving off the town of Catlettsburg, and Same—To amend the charter of the Persburg and Burlington Turnpike road SENATE. FRANKFORT, Feb. 1, 1-67. Company. Placed in the orders of the Prayer by the Rev. Father Lancaster, of

Mr. R. T. Davis-Judiciary-To gran ne title of this State acquired by escher andry citizens in regard to school distinction 23, in McCracken county, and the bill in regard to the same was withdrawn from certain real estate, &c., owned in Sam'l Brinley, deceased. Passed. Mr. Buckner—Judiciary—Senate claring the Kentucky Advocate a pub horized newspaper. Passed. e—For the benefit of the Mt. Ster-Mr. Baker—Connty Conrts—A House bill to increase the county levy of Old-ham county for the years 1867-68. Passed. Same—A House bill to empower the county court of Oldham county to make ng and Levee Turnpike-road Company

'assed.

Same—To amend chap. 47, Revised statutes. Print, and made special order or Tuesday next, at 10½ o'clock.

Same—Authorizing common carriers to ll property to pay charges in certain sees. Passed.

Same—To amend the charter of the ouisville and Nashville railroad compa-

ny. Placed in the orders of the day. Same—To amend chapter 68, Revised Statutes. Print, and placed in the orders

court to issue bonds for the purpose of ding a new court-house, and to estab-a sinking fund to liquidate said bonds. Same-To anthorize the sale of the

resbyterian Church in Greenville, by adgment of a court. Passed. Same—To amend the law requiring deands to be made of administrators and xecutors. Passed. Same discharged from further considtion of bill for benefit of James W. sellarged from further considera-

on of bill for benefit of Nancy F. White. Mr. Kennedy—Religion—To amend the harter of the Carlisle cemetery company. assed.
Same—For the benefit of the Cumber-nd Presbyterian Church in Hopkins-

thre of the Speaker.

Mr. Swigert-Finance-A bill for the benefit of G. W. Darlington, of Greenup Referred to the Committee ou the Mr. Varnon-Ways and Means-For the enefit of Daniel W. Murray, late sheriff f Clay county. Passed. Same—For the benefit of James P. Mentyre, late sheriff of Muhlenburg county. and Crittenden. [Appoints commissioners with power to contract for the erection of said monnments, and makes an

Same-For the benefit of Geo. L. Davis. ate sheriff of McLean county. Passed, Same-Senate bill for the benefit of the eriff of Breathitt county. Passed.
Same—Senate bill for the benefit of E.
Atkins, of Whitley county. Passed. Same-For the benefit of James Boyle of Union county court. Recom-

Same-Senate bill for the benefit of R. Same-Appropriating money to bu furniture for the Western Lunatic Asylum of Kentucky, to pay its indebtedness and to pay its building commissioners.

The bill appropriates \$21,000, to be expended as follows: \$15,000 to the payment of all outstanding debts

f all outstanding debts against the Asyinm, and to the purchase of furniture to prepare the remainder of the house for occupancy, and the balance to be paid equally to the building commissioners, George Poindexter and E. R. Cook, for their services in rebuilding the Asylum. Passed-yeas, 75; nays, 2. Same—To appropriate money and provide for the erection of additional buildings at the Eastern Lunatic Asylum. [Ap-

priates \$150,000 for that Same -To amend the aet taxing railoads, turnpike roads, and other corpora-ions, in aid of Sinking Fund. [Amended so as not apply to street railroads.] Passed.
Same—For the benefit of B. F. Jameson,
Sheriff of Hart county. Print, and referred to the Committee on Judiciary.
Mr. Priest—Ways and Means—For the
benefit of H. B. Innes, late Sheriff of
Franklin county. Passed

Mr. Bigger-Same-A bill to amend the charter of Paducah. Passed. Same-A bill for the benefit of the Padncah University. Passed.
Same—A House bill to amend the charter of the Hopkins Mastodon Coal, Iron, Franklin county. Passed.
Same—Senate bill-for the benefit of
James G. Moore, clerk of the Hickman
Circuit Court. Passed. c., Company, with an amendment. dopted and passed. Mr. Bruner—Revised Statutes—A Honse Same—To whom had been referred the amendment of the Senate to a bill from the House, entitled an act to regulate inbill to reduce into one the several acts in regard to the town of Perryville. urance companies. Placed in orders of

an: Cocuran—Same—A bill for the beneft of the citizens of the town of Williamsburg, in Whitley county. Passed.
Same—Military Affairs—A bill for the
benefit of Pendleton Harwood, of Oldham county. Postponed until Monday,
Mr. Baker—Same—A House bill in regard to the town of Ghent. Passed a House bill for the benefit of James Boyle, Sen., of Union county, reported the same. Passed—yeas 75, nays 4. W Mr. Potter—Ways and Means—For the benefit of Frances Catron, of Knox coun-Same-Senate bill for the benefit of John darksberry, Sheriff of Grant county. of Cardsville, in Daviess county.

Same—Senate bill for the benefit of G. J. Cundiff, &c., sureties of F. M. McWhor-Mr. Carlisle-Same-A House bill to rate the Kentucky Tonrnament tion. Passed. ter. Passed. Same—A bill to amend an act incorpo-RESOLUTION rating the City Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Covington. Passed. Mr. Cleveland—Banks—A bill to provide for the running of the dividing lines between the counties of Harrison, Bracken. Mr. Bush offered the following resolution Mr. Bush one-red which was adopted, viz:
Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the Clerk of this House to post up every the Clerk of this House to post up every the clerk of the Clerk of the House to post up every the clerk of the House to post up every the clerk of the House to the House the House the Clerk of the House th

Hall for the inspection of the members a list of the special orders for that day and the time affixed for the consideration of Mr Potter offered the following resolu-Mr Potter offered the following resolu-tion, which lies one day on the table, viz: Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the present General Assembly will take a recess from the 7th day of February, 1867, till the 21st day of the same month. Mr. J. W. Davis offered the following joint resolution, which lies one day on the table—viz: Mr. Helm—From a Select Committee— A bill in regard to wholesale peddlers.

nt resolution.

ble-viz:

Resolved by the General Assembly of Resolved by the General Assembly of That A House bill to increase the salary of he Governor of this Commonwealth. The bill proposes \$4,000 per annum. the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the General Assembly will on Wednes-day, the 13th day of February, 1867, at 12 o'clock M., adjourn sine die.

Petitions were presented by Messrs
Wolford and J. F. Bell and appropriately ers of the General Assembly to six dollais per diem.
Mr. Harrison proposed \$5,000 in lieu of Mr. Swigert proposed to insert \$6,000. The vote was first taken on Mr. Swig-

And then the House adjourned.

Court of Appeals.
FRANKFORT, Feb. 1, 1867. S's executor's et al vs. Hare, Cumberland;

Payle's executor's et al.
firmed.
Miller vs. Pottluger, Larue; affirmed.
Boone & Wife vs. Robiuson's administrator, Nelen; reversed. Hutcheu vs. Gibson et al. Hendersou; aflirured.

Mr. Carlisle-A bill to amend an act in

Same-A bill to amend chapter 36, of the Revised Statutes.

Mr. Worthington—Education—A bill for the benefit of School District No. 23, Prayer by the Rev. J. N. Norton, of the

At a meeting of the members of the Prankfort
Bar, beld at the court room of the Court of Appeals, in Frank fort, and the court room of the Court of Appeals, in Frank fort, the state of the Chairman, and Alvin luvall published the chairman, having explained the object of the meeting, appenited a committiee, consisting of Thos. N. Lindsey, 15-q, Geo. W. Craddock, Esq., and Hon. Geo. C. Draue, to prepare resolutions suitable to the occasion.

The committee, after a brief consultation, reThe committee, after a brief consultation, reThe committee, after a brief consultation, re-

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neumbers of the Bar of Frankfort, having
informed of the death of the Hon. Mason
, deem it proper and right to make known
it their opinion and estimate of him as a
and a brother in their profession.

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alraces with which he performed his arduous is extensive practice as a lawyer in the Court of als of Kentucky, beginning back with the of the distinguished Judges Boyle, Owsley, hills, and extending up to his appointment of hills, and extending up to his appointment of hills, and extending up to his appointment and he-of-the Circuit Judge he had the confidence of all the while he had as a lawyer. Circuit Judge he had the confidence of all the wild hills of the high substitution of his order his wife and bearing, won for him to flice bonor and distinction. Small and cilidren to him in a sewell as in alchness, attest his worth as a not and and a father. as well as in aickness, attest his worth as a d d and a father, whole Bar who were isls compoers while in e, attorneys and counsellors of his courts he was on the bench, his friends and neighoth in public and private life, will all bear as that a distinguished judge and lawyer, a citizen and neighbor, a tried friend, a devosiband and father, and a Christian gentleman en taken hy death from our midst.

witness that a distinguished judge and lawyer, a good citizen and neighbor, a tried friend, a devoted husband and father, and a Christian geatleman han be taken by death from our mides.

The proper distinguished judge and lawyer, a good citizen and neighbor, a tried friend, a devoted husband and father, and a Christian geatleman han be taken by death from our mides.

The proper distinguished judge and lawyer, a good of the second of the mean of the mean of the father and the funeral of Judge Brown as a further appreciation of their regard for his memory.

Resulted, That they entertain for his family the deepest regret for their loss, and that a copy of the foregoing proceedings be sent by the Chairman of the meeting to Mrs. Brown, and that he also be requested to move that these proceedings be allowed to be recorded in the Court of Appeals and Circuit Court of Franklin county.

Court of Franklin county.

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COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock and Money Markel. New York, Feb. 1

Review of the New York Market.

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Louis quoted pork \$19 500 20. Lard 11 40 12 .c gs \$6 2506 50. Corn 80@sic. Oats 67@6sc. othing specially interesting occurred ou Change as many uow consider the Board pays the ter portion of the tax in this respect for the

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19 25; new, \$20 37 5@20 50; hogs, 9 4@10c gross. O Bagging and Rope-Market uominally us

Tyc. No. 2 at 28c. Candlewick 65@70c. Cottou wine 66(265c. Carpet chain 65c. BUCK WILEAT. - Sales of choice in hars at 51-26c

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, pincappie masic. lard tlerces \$2.20; ham do \$1; oil bhis \$2.85 CRANDEBRIES-We quote wild at \$15 736 16 per

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nall sales of car corn at 65@67c. Oats are scarce mait, spring, at \$1 30@1 35; fall, \$1 50@1 60 pe bushel. Growertes-The stocks are moderate will fai

sopplies to arrive. The market rules quiet and orices steady. We quote Bio coffee common 5c, fair 24@24'2c, prime 24'2@25'2c, choice 265@ 25/c, fair 26/21/c, prime 24/2021/c, choice 25/6/2
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lots, C at 14/2014/c. Pluntation molasses at
5/2015/c, half bils at 8/2/5/c. Easteru sirups 65/2025/123
per gallon, as to quality and nackage. Surghim PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.
Trade dull. Flour dull; Northwestern hrands per gallon, as to quality and package. Sorghun

molasses at 45/250c. Rices-Carolina 113; @124c haled through \$21; hard do \$23 per tou; loose from wagons \$18.

Hibrs—We quote green hides at 7%c, with sales

at sc; green salted salte buying, and 10@12c selling; dry salted 11@15c; flint 16@17c. HOMENY -Sale of prime at 25@25c, and sales in ts of 5 barrels at 25c. Otls-Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1, No. 2 at 90c,

choice is held at \$1 10@1 20, coal oil at \$32@55c, liu-deed at \$1 32@1 35.

ONIONS—E mail sales at \$3 50@3 75, lu lots in ship-

l'e TATOES- Steady; round lots from store \$3 per bhi is asked. PROVISIONS AND LAND-The demand continue

Dayle's executor's et al vs. Hare, Cumberland; filtran-d; good with fair transactions; prices are generally good with fair transactions; prices are generally unchanged. Sales 10 bibs mess pork at prices not transpired; 40 do at \$21.50. Round lots are quoted at \$20.21.25. Bulk meats are steady; shoulders little with the sales of \$25,000 hs clear sides at 11c, loose; 40 bibls clear rith and clear sides at 11c, loose; 40 bibls clear rith and clear sides at 11c, loose; 50 bibls are sides at 11c, lo man vs. Otto. Loulaylle Chancery; motion diffication of opinion. Iterations helps, Campule extended until the lat day of the uext cheloe vs. Thelps, Mahlenburg; continued the best term of this caurt. The continued in the court of the court. The court of the court o . Hart. Muhlenburg; submitted ou briefs.

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bushel.

Lee's executor vs. Graham et al. Mason; argued by W. H. Wadsworth, Esq., for appellants.

Proceedings of the Rar in Regard to the @mc, and for tub-washed 4:245c is asked. Lots in

ahds at \$2 30@ 2 85, t3 at \$1 05@03 95, 10 at \$1@4 85, 5 a 5 1567 5 95, 4 81 \$666 6 30, 4 81 \$7 15627 91, 7 81 \$468 91, t \$9 50679 60, 12 at \$10@10 75, 3 at \$11 25@11 50, 4 a 126 12 75, 3 at \$14, 2 at \$156015 50.

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